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# LOEB PUTS ALL BLAME ON LEOPOLD

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# FINAL SCRAMBLE IS ON IN CONGRESS

# IS CROWE'S AIM ACTION WAS NO

Again Tried on Kidnapto Save Them.

CHICAGO, June 7.—All blame for the murder of Robert Franks is placed up on Nathan Leopold, Jr., by his former chum, Richard Loeb, in a confession made by the latter to State's Attorney Crowe a week ago and made public to-I want to say that I offer no

excuse. If it was not for the suggestion and stimulus of Leopold the crime would not have been committed." Loob said in ending his confession.

(By The Associated Press.) CHICAGO, June 7 - Should Nothan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Leob. nillionaires' sons, indicted for the kidnapping and murder of Robert Franks, school boy son of another of me. nillionaire, escape capital punishment in the trial for murder, they immediately would be tried again on the inapping indictment, according to Robert E. Crowe, States' attorney. Plans are going forward for two distinct and complete prosecutions. The defense of the young university ost graduate students will be only insanity. which every human being is entitled, according to the first statement from their fathers. Nathan F. H. Leob, vice-president of learning hath made

tle with an elaborate array of legal perhaps. leniste in an attempt to defeat jusce, the statement said

The statement was interpreted in the criminal court building as meaning that the defense would set up a plea of instrity.

"Assuming that the facts in the

case are substantially as published then the only proceeding they favor Cer the law, touching the mental responsibility of their accused sons," are found by a jury to be not mentally responsible, their families, in accordance with their conscious duty further menace by the boys. accused boys use money in any at of jail routine. known legal experts and that possibly medical experts would be only such as usually commanded by such work a committee composed of the officers of the Chicago Bar Associstion would fix the fees to be paid

Two indictments were returned by som and murder, each a capital ofand calculated to defeat every possible technical objection. The indictments

trial date be set for July 15, the earllest possible date. States Crowe plans two distinct and com- ing apparatus to the Danville Lumber plete prosecutions and may ask for

without confirmation, or a change of her was stored. At the time nove another county on the grounds that below heard the sprinkler head go out the public sentiment has been aroused to and they at once coped with the fire, ing publicity to the meetings. such an extent that the defendants The concern is well equipped to fight Petitions for write of habeas corpus sprinkler protection and in addition for the release of the youths were hose lines. These were already dismissed with the returning of the play when the firemen arrived. I indictments and hearing on the peti- damage done was not serious tion, scheduled for yesterday, was not

his connection with the case occurred. of the witness before the grand jury. the camera cotroboration is expected to allow jurors to visualize the scene through pletures and protect the State. through pictures and protect the State against the death or disappearance of

any witnesses before the trial. Relatives of the boys visited them esterday, the first weekly visitors day at the county jail since their incalled. Young Leob's childhood nurse spent some time with him after faint-

ritten by Curt Geissler, Milwaukec, national convention committee Wis., and offering to substitute him-announcing the innovation. We ham self on the gallows for Leopold and M Butler, field marshal for President

Morgan Collins today A HANGING CASE BUT MONEY MAY SAVE THE BOYS publican national committee.

By OWEN L SCOTT

(Copyright, 1994, by The Bee) CHICAGO, Ills., June 7.—The glib purance of Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, precocione thrill-seek- on North Main street. He has now ing slayers of young Robert Franks, been under treatment for five months that money—wast sums of it—will and is responding, having put on the their section from the hangman's weight and otherwise showing the

intensely interested, vindictive Capital Punishment on on the 19-year-old killers. The popular cry is for their execution The demand of the Murder Charges, Will Be State and of the millions of Joseph Franks, father of the murdered boy.

A vast defense fund, exceeding that which gave Harry K Thaw, slayer of

The magnitude of these fortunes is one of the few things in this world yesterday Viscount Kiego young Leonold " young Loeb. "We've got lot of money," said tion "Why couldn't be buy off some dividual We can hire some lawyers and get out of this, I guess," said Loeb perial Palace. shortly before expressing the opinion

While the general impression is that the boys will go free-from the gallows at least-State's Attorney Crowe insists he has "a perfect hanging case" even without confessions, which complishment was the marriage of the slayers' lawyers are most hopeful of having ruled out. The defense almost surely will be buy will be asked to believe that the time to carry out the ceremonics young minds, which were the marvels Sr. box manufacturer, and idly to remain stable that "to much bears. Roebuck & Company.

Doubtless some such catchy phrase as named the Gokekkon Naikaku, or the fathers "have not the slightest the "Dementia Americana" which feathers "imperial wedding cabinet." inclination nor intention to use their tured the Thaw case will be coined for means to stage an unsightly legal bat-

> publication, indicates their expectancy le of the century" gets under wav. and have expressed the opinion that culty in finding dozens of tienists. If ecessary, to testify that they were temporariy unbaanced.

toward the community, agree that the dividing their time between reaading public must be fully protected from th eavailable, very commonplace and thrillless literature the place affords. In no event will the families of the and worrying through the hum-drum A very definite new set of thrills two attorneys already retained would brought into court to watch the ti-

### r Chicago attorney would be Firemen Called **Out Twice Today**

contain 27 counts, eleven of which abled to control the blaze by using blaze wa sjust beginning to soread when they arrived

# States' attorneys are following a novel procedure in preparation for the prosecution by photographing every witness at the exact spot where his connection with the case

CLEVELAND, June 7 beth P. Martin, of Philadelphia a delegate at large from Pennsylvania has been selected as chairman of the con-Loeb, if his heirs were given \$1,000,- Coolidge, said the selection of a wothe for this post had been made at Louisville, Ky., the new vice chairman of the executive committee of the Re-

CONDITION IMPROVING

Continued improvement has been noted in the condition of Lynwood Bolsseau, son of Mr. and Mrs W. W.

# DEATH PENALTY JAP CABINET RESIGNS FARM BLOC HOPE FOR MURDERERS JAP CABINET RESIGNS IS YETPINNED ON

(By The Associated Press.) TOKIO, June 7.-Command of Prince Regent Hiro Hito that the Kiyoura cabinet remain in office until relieved was received by the premier tonight. Members of the cabinet expressed the opinion that it would be several days before their successors were named. The cabinet's resignation was presented at 4 p. m. today.

(By The Associated Press.) TOKIO, June 7 .- The anticipated esignation of the Kiroura cabinet has at last become an actuality Late Kiyoura of realities that seems to impress took its request for relief from the duties of office to the prince regent. "We've got lot of money," said The cabinet was completed Janu-Leopold in his analysis of the situa-ary 6. Each member wrote an inresignation which the premier took with him when he motored from the cabinet meeting to the Im-The end of the ministry's brief and that the affair would "be the making inglorious tenure of office came after

an extraordinary cabinet session lasting many hours. The vernacular newspapers, commenting on the government's retirement, declare its sole creditable acthe prince regent Hiro Hito, and Princess Nagako Kuni a few months ago and th esubsequent celebration. The The jury Leopold wonted to cabinet came into power barely in he celebration completed two ago as a result of which it has been

On the debit side of its ledger the press lists the set back to Japanese pride due to enactment of the American immigration law excluding Japarecently since which the polis recently, since which its retirement has been regarded almost as an ac-

### Barker Closes Telling Revival at Calvary Church

The revival services which have Methodist church, came to a close on and the statement was made that he riday night, when Carey Barker preached to a crowded house with alone There were six conversions, making total of fourteen during the week besides about fifty definite reconse-

Mr Barker made a fine impression and many expressed the hope that he might return at a later date and on the work he has been doing this week. He will begin a series of meetings near Gladys. Va., on A large number of the laymen of the church met after the service and effect an organization similar to the Billy Sunday Club of Lynchburg. Guy F Walton was named as chairman and Thursday night was agreed upon as the date for

After the sermon Friday night the mained to attempt re-passage over pastor of Calvary church, Rev. J. S. Gresham, expressed great delight at that the church was deeply grateful to Carey Barker and the members of during the meetings.

The doors of Caivary church will The be open for reception of new ment- car on the tracks bers on Sunday, and the pastor will preach at both services.

WILD DOGS ARE MENACE

that the government would do all it Councillor Braid of Omeo Shire explound track before midnight plained that sheep dogs nad been

does had crossed with the dingoes producing a strain that proced a greater menace to sheep than the pure dingoes, because of the mongrel's knowledge of the men and sheep. One settler had less, 350 out of 700 sheep.

ANOTHER INVESTIGATION WASHINGTON. June House adopted a resolution tonight authorizing an investigation by a sub-committe of its judiciary committee of the federal bankruptcy law.

Allen and Harvie Barker have re turned from Furman Universeity Greenville, South Carolina, and will spend the summer holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Barker. Mount Vernon avenue.

Picnic at Crystal Lake Park when-

Man Outflies Pigeon



In a unique race between 30 trained homing pigeons and Lieutenant J. Kendrick Noble the airman was easy victor recently. The race was flown between Staten Island, N. Y. and Washington, D. C., and Noble arrived at the capital more than two hours ahead of the birds. The picture shows Noble congratulating one of the birds, held by Mrs. Frank Vanderlip who sent to Washington, by means of the pigeons, invitations to a garden fete for the benefit of a college burned in the Tokyo disaster.

WASHINGTON, June 7 -The pos tal salary increase bill was vetoed by President Coolidge today with the declaration that "government extrav gance must stop. It was returned to the Senate with

message objecting to the legislation because it made no provision for raising the approximately \$68,000.000 Approval was given by the president to the provision added to the

bill, to regulate campaign expenditure would approve that section if it stood ient yesterday carries a rider, the Cable corrupt practices by the provid-

ng for limitation of expenditures in behalf of senatorial and house candiby proponents of the legislation to

out a dissenting vote or a roll call and lous doubt, however, whether time re-

### 3 Cars Derailed as Train Is Stopped

fire with its own force having the Music Co. for the use of the piano ham and Conductor Lloyd, was com-TO SHEEP OF AUSTRALIA rear and they were forced upward telephone systems were temporarily MELEOURNE. Australia. June 7. off the track and by the time the The menace of the packs of wild train could be stopped-a short disdogs that roam the Omeo Plains and tance from the stalled automobile, the tear out the throats of sheep was de- cars were badly splintered and lay scribed today to the Victorian minis- across both main line tracks, block-ter for lands Shires and Developmen. Association crea from Danville hastened to the asked the minister for an increased scene and at once began moving the the dega. The minister promised box car to roll down the embank-The couthbound track was dear by 7 17 o clock and the north-

### American Fliers Arrive At Armory

SOY, China, June 7.—The Amer an army aviators flying around the All three planes, their pilots and the mechanicians were in good condition after the 500mile trip, which was completed in nine hours and forty-five minutes

### BAND CONCERT SUNDAY.

ernoon at 4 o'clock by the Schoolfield band under the leadership of Prof. stand. A special program has be'd idly as could be expected, prepared for the occasion. Mrs. Allen Rabi will render a special solo.

The water s fine at Crys.

# Heard Injunction

from interfacion with his operation of an automobile in Danville, was Judge James 12 Molemore, now pre-turned this morning from Memphis, of the committee on audits and consideration court. The where he attended the confederate trol from further consideration of his hearing was set fo ryesterday and it Reunion. He stated that all of the resolution for a continuing investigacourt's order was that it be made per- that the reunion was a highly suc- contributions and expenditures also his car in the city was revoked by erans who attended, enjoyed good considerable opposition indicated on the mayor, whereupon Heard contend-health while there, though 'all were the ground that its disposal would ed that he was not a citizen of Dancounty. He contended also that it Several liquor appeal cases were police court, was declared not guilty Tennessee has some of the prettiest was convicted and sentenced to serve the accused had served out time while gather at the door of the church at awaiting trial. Mose Statin was de- 10:55 o'clock Sunday morning. city liquor ordinance and S. C. Rainence was again suspended until July Inc. was awarded a verdict of \$155.25 against McFall's Drug Store.

### **Richmond Struck** By Bad Storm; Damage \$50,000

later of structures that show no surface damage but may be otherwise

The greatest damage done by the heavy wind and rainstorm was to roofings of houses, although several curbings by the high wind and trees nere hadly hurt. Eectric light and demoralized. No one was injured.

Personals.

-Rev L. L. Gresham, of Petersburg is visiting his brother, Rev. J. S. Gresham, on North Main street. John Walter Miller, of harlotte. North Carolina is the guest er Mrs L. J Rashworth, Randolph as enue. -Mrs Fred Prunt, who underwent

an operation for appendicitis last Satrday, at General Hospital, is slowly J K Sammons of the Schoolfield Y M C A. leaves Monday for De-

he automobile industry, having acopted a position with the Fisher Body stadi znaumos -Horace Bass has returned from

has just completed his first year and will spend the holidays with his partinues quite sick at the parental home. -Miss Anne Maybanl, of Charleston, S. C., and Miss Rita Nelson, of Columbia, who have been visiting Misses Jane Riddle and Tavenor Hazelwood, left this morning for their

J. Pinckney Harrison, Jr., who was operated upon for appendicitis at Johnston-Willie hospital. Richmond loseph Vezetti, at the new band- a few days ago, is recovering as rap-

The water s fine at Crystal Lake.

The board of directors of the Community Welfare Association will meet on Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock at which time the monthly statistical report of the executive secretary will be presented. This will show total disbursements during the month of May crease over April while the number of visits made by the field workers as well as the numbers of visits to the office will exceed the number regis tered in any other month since the organization began its work. A total of 231 calls were made at the office and 721 visits were made into the homes making a total of 952 specific acts of service. In April the total was about 800. The number of families tion for 7 o'clock tonight, receiving direct aid during May was Disposal of the reclamation means 204, one more than in April Of this number 168 were white families and vanced by the fact finding commission of the Interior Department, was the

The condition of John W. Dixon, well known here who last Thursday was badly injured by a farm tractor ficiency bill which was ordered into which passed over his body, is reported as improving at a Greensboro hospital where he was taken. The accident happened at Brown Summit, while Mr. Dixon was handling the tractor Local relatives are encour-

C. J. Parker is conducting Made Permanent a revival service at Union Hill Baptist church, and during the past few it is planned to continue the services about \$15,000,000. The bill had been Ine temporary injunction which was several weeks ago granted by Judge D. Price Withers on a petition signed by Harry H. Heard, restraining the mayor, the chief of police and the chief of police and the chief of the traffic department from interference with his operation

whereupon the veterans were royally entertained and tion during the recess of campaign tired after the long journey. John consume too much of the remaining White, of Keen street, aged 93, stood time. His fight last night for dis the journey well, Mr. Tate says and charge of the foreign relations comderived as much enjoyment out of mittee from consideration of Thomas Moore, who is 78 years old declared that it was the greatest reunion he ever attended and spoke slon. Incidentally Mr. Moore stated that outside of Virginia. girls he ever saw.

Members of the Kiwanis Club, who Vernon Methodist The jail term was suspended for special sermon, have been asked to zations.

### Golf Tournament Being Staged Here This Afternoon of those affected are wives and child-ren of American citizens or non-quota

The first of a series of three tournaments of the Trinagle Golf League Thich was established two years ago was begun at two o'clock this after-noon at the Danville Golf Club. Cities represented in the league and this afternoon's event are Greensboro. W Robinson L O Crumpler, W. W. Waddill, Stanley Cunningham, E. Walton Brown, Eugene Noell, H. E. Pritchett. O. L. Roach. E. H. Miller adoption of a resolution instructing a and H. R. Fitzgerald sub-committee of the judiciary com-Reports from the Stokesland links his afternoon were that a large numer of members were out to witness the first tourney of the season.

### **New Demonstration** Against Exclusion

TOKIO June 7 -Ruffians broke up the Saturday night dance at the Imtended by many members for the foreign community with a demonstration of oppositio ato the exclusion lause of the new American immigra-

Entering when the dance was height, thirty Ronin which translated ing cloudiness followed by show 'political Rufflans," took possemion of the dance floor and made a number of bitter and profane anti-American speeches which they punctuated by dances with naked swords drawn Two American women fainted.

TWO APPOINTMENTS TO STATE BOARD MEDICAL EXAMINERS

RICHMOND, Va. June 6 - Dr. F. Jackson, of Nortolk and Dr. Archie Smither, of Roanoke, have been appointed to the state board of moncal examiners by Governor E. Lee Trinkle, it was announced here today.

Adjournment Will Be Taken at 7 o'Clock-Farm Floc Members Make Final Effort to Get Action on Relief Measure.

WASHINGTON, June 7,-A tangle developed in Congress today over a proposal looking to a reduction of ratirond freight rates on agricultural producte with refusal by the Senate to accept the Hoch resolution passed by the House, designed to carry out this purpose.

(By The Associated Press.). WASHINGTON, June 7.—Congre was called an hour earlier than usual today, for the final drive toward the sine die adjournment, set by recolu-

principal task on the program of both chambers. The proposal was attach-ed by the senate as a rider to the deconference yesterday and action it was held up in the house pending decision by the conferens whether to recommend its acceptance as an amendment by that chamber. Farm bloc members also were ready today to make a last effort to

ing centered late yesterday on the Burgum bill providing a 25 cents exrevival service at Union Hill Baptist port bounty on wheat and wheat products until December 5, 1925, which, it was estimated, would cost olution to provide \$10,000,000 for German relief was lost after several hours had been taken up by discus

position in the senate, along with the conference report on the deficiency stead, Farmer-Labor, Minnesota, for an inquiry into the "deflation of commerce, finance and agriculture comorrow will worship as a body at 1920, with attention directed chiefly church to the part played by the Federal Rewhere Dr. S. T. Senter will preach a serve Board and its advisory organi-

Senator Walsh. Democrat, Montana als ohad announced his intention to press for approval of the majority report on the oil inquiry and among numerous other measures pending was the House bill to permit immigrants admitted in excess of quotas prior to May 26, 1924, to remain. Most of those affected are wives and child-

The Hoch resolution declaring agriculture a basis industry and calling for an inter-state commerce commission investigation looking to a downmard revision of freight rates with especial reference to those affecting farm products was adopted last night have their picked players for by the House. Similar proposal has The Senate last night passed a bill looking to establishment of a permaing employes removed by President Harding in 1922 and a resolution ordering the federal trade commission

> of cotton. of Senate bills prohibiting halibut fishing in northern Pacific waters be ween November 16 and February 16. authorizing the Secretary of War to distribute German war trophies to citpresident's picture as a trademark without consent during his own of

Both chambers accepted the comference report on the \$14.880.000 legislative appropriation bill and it was ordered sent to the president.

WEATHER FORECAST.

(By the Associated Prov.)
WASHINGTON, June 7 -- Virginia Partly cloudy tonight, cooler in we and central portions: Sunday incre North Carolina: Mostly cloudy

night and Sunday, probably Thund

showers, cooler in northwest p BEGIN POURING CONCRETE The pouring of concrete on and Greensboro was started by two of men are working on a strotch of miles from Reideville and are pre-ceeding towards that town while the other is starting work at Recdy Fork.

Danville's Own Playgroun Rodgers' Crystal Lake Park

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If Leopold and Loeb Escape \*an in public.

is that they pay the full penalty on he gibbet. Yet scarcely a soul, other ing Indictment—Fathers than State's Attorney Crowe and a few Not to Use Their Millions police officials professes to believe that a death sentence will be the outcome of the impending battle of mil-

Stanford White, respite in an agvlum. and finally liberty, is ready now to fight for the lives of the thrill killers. Two fortunes, estimated at nearly \$20,000,000, are behind the defense at torneys and their rapidly forming corps of alienists A million in cash was put at the lawyers' disposal to-

of the jurors?"

have examined the boys for the State Clarence Darrow, defender of noted

The thrill killers he hin county jail

### however, when they are increased by internationally- tantic struggle for their lives.

with two fires either of which might have been disastrous. The first call came at a quarter to eleven o'clock to he tank chemical extinguisher. The

38 brought out all the city's fire fightwas reported, but der a bench where a quantity of lum-

request of Mrs. A. T. Hert. of

Bolsmeau, who is confined to his home toose, to shared generally here by benefit of treatment. He is both able and anxious to see his friends now Open Sunday 1 p. m. Crystal Lake that his activities are largely cur-

entail an expenditure of \$64,000,000.

eupervisors and assistant postmasters

### HOW TO KEEP

By Dr. W. A. Evens

(Questions pertinent to hygiene emitation and prevention of diseases, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make himself over, he probably will switch diagnosis or prescribe for individual his support to the New Jersey goverdiseases. Requests for such service nor. annot be answered. Address Dr. If Evans, care The Bee.)

OUTGROWING DISEASE

Perhaps the last paper written by running—somewhere.

Dr. Holt before his death last winter in China is a hope chest for parents with children suffering from the effects of one disease or another. Its title was "Outgrowing Disease." Its theme was the ability of children to title was "Outgrowing Disease." Its but ngms with vigor.
Six days after his inauguration he stacked a patent-paying ring, which attacked a patent-paying ring, which attacked had been fleecing the public for years, disease.

beerved in chilhood.

First he discusses the misshapen heads of newly born bables While they frighten inexperienced mothers, these fregularities practically all distinct the family was too

does the late closure of these spots.

The chances are that pigeon breast first office—alderman

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"I was drafted for the job," he says. "And I didn't have much hope landing it. For an old-timer was my landing it. For an old-timer was my opponent. And I was inexperienced."

But his quiet vigor carried the election. He was launched on his political career that eventually took the great muscles of the neck and back promotes the straightening out of the chest deformity. The deformity of the chest due to pleurisy treated by operation in chilhood disappears. What becomes of the bowlegged and knockkneed bables? The angree is they grow up with straight betheve campaign wer is they grow up with straight bribery campaign bribers came close to winning children are generally outgrown.

After wheeping cough practically

has emphysems. In a few years this votes.
emphysems disappears.

hands of his friends as well as his per cent political batting average by own hands who developed into sturdy being elected by a plurality of nearly

Eighteen years before he wrote he saw a boy of 6 years with tonsilitis and rheumatism, who developed a very severe heart disease. When the very severe heart disease. When the boy was 12, he had a second attack of the same trouble. He had good care all the time. At 14 he began golf At 15, tennis. He is now able to play seventy-two holes of golf or large transfer of tensis in a day and is how busy at his gubernatorial duties of civil service.

"I would just as leave go oack to either in his talk or writing. His veto messages are becoming classics. Recently in turning down a bill passed by the state assembly, he merely wrote:

"This act seems to be unnecessary. eleven sets of tennis in a day and is him busy at his gubernatorial duties

a fine physical specimen.
A boy had severe heart disease at A boy had severe heart disease at 8 years of age, but finally got over the acute disease. He was lately put under the care of a physical trainer and a masseur. In his young manhood he was a widely known crack baseball player. He went through the war and became a major. He is now a lawyer with a large practice.

Each day he commutes between the state capital and his home in Metuchen, N. J. It takes him about an hour with the walk at each end. This walk and golf constitute his chief form of exercise.

When "Al" Smith came down to Jersey for a little vacation, he took to Governor. Silzer on for a few rounds

Cure for Seed Warts.

who inquires for a cure for seed warts may be interested in the simple remedy that permanently cured mine Wet the wart with vinegar and add baking soda to produce an efferves-cence Let the application dry on. Repeat three or four times a day. Soreness is relieved very soon and eventually the wart comes off. Use the remedy on the cavity for two or three days more.

May Help a Callus.
C. S. O. writes: Lubricating a callus on the bottom of the foot with
carbonated vaseline, if done early and often, will keep it soft.

Danger is the Same.

J. L. J. writes: Are vegetables put
up in glass jars just as dangerous or just as easily spoiled as in tin cans? Reply.

Yes. In fact the first reports on botulism due to eating olives related to olives put up in glass.

The question is one of cleanliness and heating and not of the material from which the container is made.

Cause of Canker Spots. F. H. R. writes: To "A Subscriber". who asks what causes canker spots in the mouth. Canker spots develop in my mouth if I eat nuts or cheese, so

I avoid both. Any Grease May Help.
S. M. A. writes Will you kindly tell me if olive oil is good for the hair and scalp?

Reply. To use any grease may help a lit-

### LITTLE GIRL HIT BY PASSING AUTO

About 9 o'clock last night a little girl, Eula May Gerrell, daughter of J. M. G. Gerrell, of Spray, N. C., was struck by an automobile o nthe North Main street hill, near the Salvation Army hall, and knocked down by the car, driven and owned by P. K. Shelton, a mechanic employed with the Crowell Auto Company and residing in Mountain View. The little girl. 5 or 5 years old: was not run over but knocked down by the motor-car. She picture, Bill Warnecke, was standing beside the mayor, all set to click of the Danville General hospital where an examination tended to justify the bole (that she has sustained no sericus injury. The little girl had accompanied her mother to Danville on

a visit to Mrs. Dabba a relation.

Mr Shelton was placed technically under arrest and went to the residence of Mayor Harry Wooding, where after a preliminary ascertainment of the facts, he was released on bond in the sum of \$500, which he promptly gave. The technical charge against him will be called in the police court on June 14th. The accident is said. to have been one of those unavoid-able cases in which children step into the way of an automobile so unexperiodly that the driver cannot fore-see and hence cannot prevent them

### 600 Punctures But Still Full of Air

A new puncture proof inner tube has been in reduced in Chicago which was paretured 600 times without the lose of any air Motoriets can increase their tire mileage over 12,000 miles by using this tube without removing it from the wheel. It costs no more than the ordinary tube. If you are interested you can write Mr. M B. Gates at 9 West Hilnois St., Chicago. for full information as he wants these tubes introduced everywhere Wonderful opportunity for agents Simply send name, a post card will do -- adv

### SILZER, LATEST DEMOCRATIC DARK HORSE

BY ALEXANDER HERMAN

NEA Service Staff Writer. TRENTON, N. J., June 7.—A choir-boy who became governor now joins the field of Dark Horse Democratic Presidential Possibilities.

If the presidential nomination is not in the offing, perhaps the wice presidency is. At any rate, Stizer will be in the

New Jersey's governor is a gentle man, who speaks briefly and quietly— but fights with vigor.

disease.

The author drew on his long experience to prove his points. He wrote of several people whom he saw in childhood with bad after effects of disease and whom he found in after years to be strong, vigorous women with no traces left of the conditions observed in chilhood.

First he discusses the misshapen

The early closure of the soft spots in the skull causes no deformity. Nor does the late closure of these spots.

When he was a low months.

Study law. But his tamily was too poor to send him to college. So he got a job in a lawyer's office—and learned his profession the old way.

children are generally outgrown.

After whooping cough practically every convalencent child is wheezy—

celved more than 200 of the delegate

He tells of a series of cases of series disease in children in the fied campaign, and continued his 1000

Silzer says he craves no political

"I would just as leave go back to

Each day he commutes between the

Governor Silzer on for a few rounds This conciseness marks his politiof golf. What the exact scorh was must remain a state secret. But it is no "Silnet Silzer."



GOVERNOR GEORGE S. SILZER.

on the most reliable authority, that the Jersey governor swings an effective golf club.

In 1912 ne was appointed prosecutor of Middlesex county.

In 1914 he became a Circuit court swings an effective golf club.

But his son, Parker W. Silzer, a prominated to much head sound bed sound

Next to golf, Governor Silzer enjoys a good sing. He sang as a choir boy in a Protestant Episcopal church, where he now is a vestryman. And of all the year is a drive to the Blue his tenor voice can still be heard Ridge when the laurel, rhododendron above the rest in all the hymns. where he now is a vestryman. And above the rest in all the hymns.

Governor Silzer wastes no wordds, either in his talk or writing. His veto messages are becoming classics

If civil service means anything, it seems that the public should get the best. This bill would prevent this I therefore disapprove the bill." In vetoing another measure passed

by the legislature he wrote: "I do not think this a time for further increase of salaries. I find no When "Al" Smith came down to specially benefitted, and the bill is Jersey for a little vacation, he took therefore disapproved."

NEW YORK, June 6.- Every so of ten front pages all over the country bluster in black type with the tragic and sensational details of the murder and robbery of a Broadway butterfly.

The theme nearly always is the same. A young, handsome girl, from some place out youder comes to New York and dassles the cold eyes of Broadway.

She meets wealthy, influential and "misunderstood" men, who shower upon her apartments, jewelry, automobiles, stocks and cash.

Then at the height of her career, termed successful in the gin-cracked

voice of the demimonde, she comes to grief, and her body, clad in the splendor of the time, is lowered into the cold clay of the family cemetery. back home.

New York learns only from experience; the handwriting on the wall never is needed. There is a national sympathy for

these unfortunates Yet there is never a heart gulp or a wet tear for the scores of beauties who outlive their Broadway usefulness and pass on to the penury that is far more heartless than being choked to death or slashed

to ribbons.
For their murder is of the slow, torrarous variety, semetimes lasting from the time they should be in the full bloom of womanhood until old. The average life of the Broadway

beauty is at best five years. The most interesting and graphic newspicture ever taken in New York. most photographers agree, was one depicting Mayor Maynor, shot, falling into the arms of a policeman, blood

trickling down his face. The photographer who made the picture. Bill Warnecke, was standing

Perhaps it's just as well that Gibbons didn't knock out the Frenchman. Then he'd have to fight Demp-

# THE

importance. The kidneys may be called the Filters of your

If they do not receive the full amount of nerve energy from the brain, they cannot have the strength to perform their work of eliminsting poisons from the body. This produces dis-case in many forms. Most people have some form of kidney trouble. Let us explain

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# Blowing Rock

Azalea and Rhododendron Paint the Blue Ridge With Gorgeous Colors The loveliest week-end motor trip Latest reports indicate that the dis-play will be at its best until week

ending June 24. And the view unequalied elsewhere in all the world is that from the ve-randa of Mayview Manor, at Blowing Rock, where range upon range, tier upon tier, the loftiest peaks of Eastern North Americt rear themselves against the horizon. And at this time every slope is a glorious burst of col-

Mayview Manor (opens May 20) is reached over perfect roads, via Hick-ory or Taylorsville and Lenoir, and a truly delightful hotel, new, but with all the atmosphere of an old English Inn -adv.

# INJUNCTION ORDER

In the Corporation court late yes terday evening Judge James L. Mccently filed by J. N. Moore, Inc., and other defendants from delivering to Schuster, B. J. Levins and W. B. Weinrock or any of them any of the goods or assets of the assignors. The defendants are olso specifically enjoined from using the storehouse, lease or fixtures in the storehouse of J. N. Moore, Inc., until July 1274

The content of the sesignors of a statewide organization of Florida farm loan associations were elected today at a meetions were elected today. The formula farm loan associations were elected today at a meetions were elected today at a meetion of presidents and secretaries of the farm land bank of Columbia. The formula farm land to blackmailers who threatened to defarm her. She is 40 years of the farm land bank of Columbia and today at a meetion of presidents and secretaries of the statement of the farm land bank of Columbia. The farm land bank of Columbia at a meetion of paid to blackmailers who threatened to defarm her. She is 40 years of the farm land bank of Columbia at a meetion of paid to blackmailers who there are the farm land bank of Columbia at a meetion of paid to blackmailers who the farm land bank of Colum

J. N. Moore, Inc., until July 1924.

The case will then come up for adjudication on its merits and the injunction will be either dissolved, amended or pereptuated.

The complainants in the action gave

bond in the sum of \$5,000, pending the determination of the issues involved. The equity proceeding is the

JUNCTION ORDER

sequel of the recent assignment by facting the state organisation at the J. N. Moore, Inc., to the trustees invitation of the directors of the land named of the stock and fixtures of bank. The meeting was concluded late the assignor firm for the benefit of today. ereditors. Effect of yesterday's action is to stay any delivery by the trustees to the persons named or to others pending determination of the determination

It's easy to pay for a Chevrolet

# The Savings Bank of Danville

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New vaults (Burglar and Fire Proof).

Latest equipment for the comfort and convenience of patrons.

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# WILSON & CO

announce the opening of its new Danville, Va., branch at 208 North Main Street, Monday, June 9th.

With new and enlarged facilities we are well equipped to properly care for the increasing requirements of the trade for our pure food meat products, poultry, eggs, cheese, lard and kindred lines necessary for the Danville market.

The high quality of products and service demanded by the trade can now be well met at all times, thereby assuring the many patrons of Wilson & Co., of an uninterrupted supply of the Wilson foods.

The Wilson label protects your table

All Wilson products are prepared with respect and handled with respect-being given the same thoughtfulness and care and exactness that your own mother uses in preparing the favorite dish of the family.

Be Neighborly - Come to Our Opening

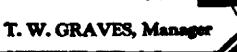
This new branch is here to serve the needs and tastes of Virginia people. Come to our opening and get acquainted with the variety of Wilson foods which appeal to Virginia tastes. The dealer who offers you Wilson products has your best interests at heart.

Wilson products that should be on your table

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Look for the Government Inspection mark on Wilson Most Products. It is evidence that the Government has passed upon their purity.



208 North Main Street

R. Rise would proceed to Riches

this week to attempt to serve a capital

but the time has not been considered propitious. Mr. Easley said this

morning that he is still waiting to receive replies to letters bearing on the case and until he has concluded this correspondence he cannot set a

date for the expedition. As near as he can forecast the time of his coper-

ture, it will be about the middle or

wealth's attorney is corresponding

the orders of the judge of the Hallfax

hold a pre-jubilee at High Street

Baptist church Sunday, June 8, at 3:36

n. m. for the purpose of instructing

delegates and giving them such infor-

The Virginia Baptist (colored) con-

vention is to be held in Lynchburg

June 24 to 30 at the Virginia Theo-

logical seminary and college. Much

work is to be taken up especially the

review of the past year and setting

Danville is to be represented by not less than 75 delegates. About 1,500

are expected to attend the pre-jubilee

Sunday to give the delegates a royal

BELIEVE ALBANIAN PRESIDENT MURDERED

MILAN, Italy. June 6.—It is believed that the President of Albanian

J. W. GIBSON

forth of plans for the coming year.

they depart for the state convention.

PRE-JUBILEE SUNDAY

COLORED BAPTISTS HOLD

reference to the "wet" and "dry" is- mation as they may require before

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No increase in taxes, if possible a reduction.

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### BABE RUTH FINALLY IS **AMONG LEADING HITTERS** IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

CHICAGO, June 7.—Babe Ruth, with .298 and the Yankees third with who in 1921 achieved the honor of .297. Rice went from a mark of .279 pelting out 59 home runs, has landed up to .338. among the leading batters of the American League after a long chase. York, 364: Cobb, 352: Williams, St. attempt to defraud Buffalo banks was proffered post and he will assume his the Yankee star, threatening to challouis, 349; McNulty, Cleveland, 349; how a long sought alleged forger, lenge Harry Hailmann, of the Tigers, Jamleson, Cleveland, 343; Sheely, Collins, a long sought alleged forger, ters in one of the suite of rooms now The Yanker star, threatening to challenge Harry Hailmann, of the Tigers. for th eleadership, is batting in fifth place with an average of .367 a gain of 31 points within a week, the figures include games of Wednesday. He continues to swing his bat with the same effectiveness in driving out the homers, having connected with 3 in the last week bringing his total

Heilmann still is best among the hitters, topping the list with an averpoints. Hornsby, who has held the made for Collis
age of .404, a loss, however, of 21 spotlight almost all season, suffered or four years. points from his mark of the previ-new York slugger with .401. ous week. His scoring efforts were better than those of Joe Harris of Zack Wheat, of the Dodgers, and Boston and he is leading the scorers George Kelly. New York first basewith 38.

Ike Boone, the former Southern Association slugger, playing regularon Hellmann's heels with an average ing. 41.

Sox, failed to add to his base steal- activity. George Grantham of the ing record but his nine thefts were Cubs, breaking past his rivals with enough to keep him on the top of the eleven. hitting of Sam Rice of the

head of the list in team batting with Boston, .331: Grigsby, Chicago, .330

Sale to Noon.

Amer. Smelting & Refining . . . . 61

American Locomotive ......

American Woolen

California Petroleum ......

Cast Iron Pipe .....

Cerro de Pasco .....

Colorado Fuel & Iron .....

General Motors ...... 12%

General Asphalt 34%
Great Northern, pfd. 57%
Great Northern Ore 26

Int. Mer. Marine, pfd. ..... 31 1/2

Kennecott Copper ..... 37%

Kelly-Springfield Tire ...... 13 %

Missouri Pacific, com. ...... 14%

Miami Copper ..... 2018

Maxwell Motor "A" .....

Phillips Petro. ....

Studebaker Corporation ...... 323%

Southern Railway, com. ...... 59

Transcontinental Oil ...... 33

United States, Rubber ...... 25 18 Virginia Caro. Chem. ..... 1 

(By The Associated Press.) TROY, N. Y., June 6.—Mrs. Fred

erick Rogers, whose body was found in a ditch near this place today.

died in a Chinese restaurant yesterday while in the company of two

men, according to information given

(By The Associated Press.)

King, Jr., of Dracut, District Attorner

asserted that he "hated priests."
Ring shot Father Gilbride as he

EX-SENATOR GALLERT DEAD

(By The Associated Press.)

RUTHERFORDTON, N. C., June

In the confession, it was said. King

Reading announced here today.

DISCLOSED TO POLICE

SCENE OF WOMAN'S DEATH

of the place.

shoulder

Bethlehem Steel "B"

Baldwin Locomotive .......1972

Other leading batters: Meusel, New Frank Snyder, veteran catcher of dtectives. Cardinals, for, hitting honors in the checks at nine Buffalo banks today,

National League. Snyder, in climbing proximately two hits a game, his av- found in his room. erage jumping to .408, a gain of 48 20-point drop and is trailing the Jr., assistant United States attorney.

Harris of the Red Sox is Dodgers, clouted out two home runs and is showing the way with cleven. Eddie Collins of the Chicago White The base-stealers did not show much

Other leading batters: Bressler, Cincinnati, 358; Frisch, New York, Senators was one of the oustanding 351; Fournier, Brooklyn, 346; Young. His clouting has been a big New York, 344; Grimes, Chicago, placing the Senators at the 336; High, Brooklyn, 333; Tierney.

Thomson & McKinnon NEW YORK, June 7 .- Deadlock in French government continues with bloc threatening to hold

Congress adjourns sine die tonight House passed Hoch-Smith resoluion directing Interstate Commerce Commission to make survey of freight

Preliminary figures indcate May output for Buick Motors of between 12,000 and 13,000 cars. June sched-

William H. Woodin, president of Springs Beach, many will be pleased American Car and Foundry resigns as to know that the management has American Beet Sugar. Expected to popular resort. The road approachresign from nine other companies.

ule 15,000.

warren S. Stone, chief of Locomo- enjoyment of young and old has been conclusion last night of the 34th antive Engineers declares brotherhoods added. do not favor government ownership as such. Says labor and bankers have been much enjoyed this spring, ing of the Sons of Confederate Vetshould co-operate in solving railroad for the yeather has been too cool for erans and the Confederated Southern

pletes ten-thousand barrel well in of the latest devices to be added and recent years, ended in a spectacle the

Bradstreet's finds warmer weather some states beling orons by

continued lack of evidence or business dations are provided, best mineral revival and increasing signs of usual summer slowing down signing of 

R. G. Dun and Company reports Program For week and 334 in corresponding week 4234 in 1923.

Twin City Rapid Transit declared semi-annual dividend of two per cent on common. Two previous payments

Pere Marquette ...... 50 % 19.559.709. Surplus freight cars May 22 were munity has been prepared.

 Producers & Rfrs.
 237a
 Surplus

 Rep. Iron & Steel
 42 b
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 Reading
 53 4
 May 14.

 R. J. Reynolds "B" 6734
Southern Oil & Refining 18
Southern Pacific 8834
Studebaker Corporation General Motors in May sold over

45,000 cars and trucks against 58,600 in April and 75,393 in May, 1923. Stewart Warner ....... 6112 Five months 319.150 against 327.473 jin 1923 period. Vulcan Detinning quarter ended March 31 net after charges and tax \$45.095 against 67.705 in first quarter

Tobacco, Products ..... 57 1/2 of 1923. Wanner Malleable Castings declared regular quarterly dividend of 62 1-2 cents on "A" common.

Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco reduced rediscount rate to four per cent from 4 1-2 effective June 10th.

Mexican government expects to obtain loan of \$5,000,000 from Baldwin

Average price twenty industrials \$3.18 off 1.23 twenty rails \$2.58 off .64.

### **Woman Candidate** In Rockingham Co.

to the authorities by the proprietor REIDSVILLE, N. C., June 7.—Considerable interest is being displayed in The woman's companions took the body from the restaurant and placed the outcome of the primary in Rockit in an automobile, the police were told. Mrs. Rogers was the wife of a marine engineer. ingham county today. Supporters of McLean and Bailey are both confident of winning the nomination for governor. The county fight includes an in-CONFESSES KILLING OF MASSACHUSETTS MINISTER teresting race between Mrs. Evelyn Gentry Fleming and Walter S. Chambers for register of deeds of the coun-CAMBRIDGE. Mass., June 6.—A confession to the killing of the Rev. Michael C. Gilbride at Dracut yesterday has been signed by John J. ty, and there is a spirited fight between J. F. Smith, county sheriff who seeks renomination and Jack Hopkins.

### NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, June 7-Weather outlook for the week beginning Mon-

was about to administer the last day:
files of the church to King's aged Middle Atlantic States: Showers a reginning and again latter part, generally fair middle of the week-Temperature near or somewhat be-

When officers were arresting him young King shot Captain David Petrie. of the Lowell police in the ow normal. South Atlantic and East Gulf States: Partly cloudy with occasional thundershowers: temperature near

### BELLEVUE STREET WINS.

6.—Fermer state Senator Selemon Gallert, 57, candidate for the Demo-The Believue street baseball team in the state legislature, died suddenly street team by the score of 26 to 14, in the state primary, today in the eve of the state primary, while campaigning, on the road six miles from here. Physicians said he had over-exerted himself in efforts to Shackelford: for Worsham street, petty and an address by Prof. C and Mrs. J. W. Orrell at Ingram, Thursday afternoon.

The contest was staged at 11 a m. on the Belleving grounds. The batteries were for Belleving street, Petty and had over-exerted himself in efforts to Owen, Riley and Dickerson. This was one of a series of games by a "wreet in which it had become stuck.

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BUFFALO, June 7.—A wholesale has telegraphed his acceptance of the ville shippers had an opportunity to attempt to defraud Buffalo banks was professed now and he will assume his observe his work—nearly twenty

Collins, who has a half dozen aliases, had planned to cash bad

A countrywide search has Hornsby, who has held the made for Collins for the last three

> that could not be stated in a letter. When he received the reply he would practice the signature. They said he

check without indergement at the just what sum is required.

it was the opinion of several of them paying teller's window and when it

The directors of the Chamber of that there was a fine opportunity in was turned back ask for the official He would then walk over to the official's desk talk for a few moments ject, never mentioning the letter or the check, return to the teller and present the duplicate with the offi-

The nine checks to have been passed in Buffalo this morning were made out on a bank in Nashville and contained endorsements said to be perfect in detail as to the signatures. The checks totalled \$20,000.

The inspector said Collins had worked the scheme in Nashville, Memphis, Columbus, Cleveland, Chicago. Detroit. Greensburg, Pa., and Wilkinsburg, Pa.

### rate structure with view to reducing Many Improvements at Park Springs

lay's Bee of the opening of Park director of Westinghouse Electric and made many improvements at the ing the lake has been widened con-land today carried the hosts of the siderably and every facility for the gray to their homes, following the

The steel, non-sinkable row boats erate Veterans and the annual meetbathing. A new addition to the pool Memorial Association. Standard Oil of New Jersey com- days is a water chute. This is one will be enjoyed especially, by the like of which was never before seen younger folks.

Park Springs Beach will be open and the ball last night attracted huge

Dun's reports that notwithstanding after the 15th. Gold hotel accommo- As the veterans le The opening dance is advertised est" in the history of the U. C. V. water, refreshment stands, etc. for June 11, music to be furnished by

### Sunday Night's Union Meeting

Westbrook Orchestra.

The program for the special exer-May output of steel ingots in United States 2.628.261 against 3.333.— Main Street Methodist church when 525 in April and 4.216.355 in May. 1923. Five months 17.592.562 against 19.559.709.

The program for the special exer-worth League 7:15: Missionary and Aid societies will meet Monday aftermoon; midweek prayer service Wednesday 8:00 p. m.; special meeting for men Thursday 8:00 p. m., follow-ciation will discuss the spiritual value ed by a meeting of the Board of of the organization's work to the com- Stewards. 351,012 an increase of 11,306 since southside churches will join in this service which will be featured by special music by an enlarged choir. The opening hymn will be "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee." Dr. J. M. Shelburne will offer the opening prayer and Rev. Malcolm S. Taylor will read a passage of scripture. The choir will then sing a number during the offertory after which Rev. Samuel T. Senter will introduce Miss fered by Rev. C. L. Garrison and, after the singing of a final hymn "The Son of God Goes Forth to War" the benediction will be proposed by Rev. C. L. Garrison and, after the singing of a final hymn "The Son of God Goes Forth to War" the benediction will be proposed by Rev. C. L. Garrison and, after the pastor. —At the morning hour the pastor will begin a service of three sermons on "The Prodiction of the pastor will be benediction will be proposed by Rev. C. L. Garrison and, after the pastor will be garried by Rev. C. L. Garrison and, after the pastor will be garried by Rev. C. L. Garrison and, after the pastor will be garried by Rev. C. L. Garrison and, after the pastor will be garried by Rev. C. L. Garrison and, after the pastor will be garried by Rev. C. L. Garrison and, after the pastor will be garried by Rev. C. L. Garrison and, after the pastor will be garried by Rev. C. L. Garrison and, after the pastor will be garried by Rev. C. L. Garrison and, after the pastor will be garried by Rev. C. L. Garrison and, after the pastor will be garried by Rev. C. L. Garrison and, after the pastor will be garried by Rev. C. L. Garrison and, after the pastor will be garried by Rev. C. L. Garrison and after the pastor will be garried by Rev. C. L. Garrison and after the pastor will be garried by Rev. C. L. Garrison and after the pastor will be garried by Rev. C. L. Garrison and after the pastor will be garried by Rev. C. L. Garrison and after the pastor will be garried by Rev. C. L. Garrison and after the pastor will be garried by Rev. C. L. Garrison and after the pastor will be garried by Rev. C. L. Garrison and after the pastor will be garried by Rev. C. L. Garrison and after the pastor will be garried by Rev. C. L. Garrison and after the pastor will be garried by Rev. C. L. Garrison and after the pastor will be garried by Rev. C. L. Garrison and after the pastor will be garried by Rev. C. L. Garrison and after the pastor will be garried by Rev. C. L. Garrison and after the pastor will be garried by Rev. C. L. Garrison

benediction will be pronounced by Rev. T. A. Smoot, D. D.

# SOUGHT GEORGE NELMS APPOINTED TRAFFIC BUREAU'S HEAD

taken yesterday when the traffic com- is described by the authorities of that pression that C. K. Carter, candidate nittee of the Chamber of Commerce approved the appointment of George have seen his work as familiar with Danville Traffic Bureau. Mr. Nelms was arrested by a postal inspector and ters in one of the suite of rooms now was gone into exhaustively and at occupied by the Chamber of Commercc.

year the Chamber of Commerce dithe inspector said. A grip containing situation through the Traffic Commit-ville won its case on statements of the checks on the local banks was too with a view to procuring for the facts but lost it on a technicality. tee with a view to procuring for the city a trained expert on rate structures and the complexities of freight into the treasuries of the railway comrates the handling and mastering of panies through errors in freight bills, Thomas J. Henney, which requires special training. De- it is said. Estimates of the actual loss termined that such a bureau would sustained by shippers runs from \$25,

used in the maintenance of the of- on freight The ruse used by Collins, the de- fice, the shippers expressing a will- saved the shippers will within a year sociation slugger, playing regularfor the Red Sox, continues to hang tilnues to lead in scoring, his total beto an official of a bank, preferably a ready pledged \$3,500 annually while establishment of the freight bureau

Vice president asking for an intervice president, asking for an intermake an appropriation of \$1,000 and the savings made possible by his The finance committee at its meeting work will be turned back to the shipyesterday took no specific action on pers. Some of the shippers have pe the matter and passed it by for a fu-ture meeting. This action however mission basis who have kept half of town bank and make it out for a sum is not construed as being hostile to the excess freight found to have been ranging from \$300 to 3,000, using the undertaking. It is just possible charged, that more than one thousand dollars. Not long ago freight experts from ment. that more than one thousand dollars. Not long ago freight experts from may be asked of the council and the all over Virginia came to Danville to

Declare Convention Just

Closed Greatest They

Ever Held.

(By The Associated Press.) MEMPHIS. Tenn.. June 7.—Trains scurring to every corner of the South-

today, they reiterated their declara-

They were unanimous in their praise

of the reception accorded them by the

CHURCH NOTICE

Gresham, pastor. Sunday schooll and Bible classes, 9:30 a. m. H. M. Mar-

tin, superintendent. Preaching at 11:00 and 8:00, by the pastor; Epworth League 7:15; Missionary and

The revival meeting at the School-

field M. E. Church will continue until

Tuesday night. Tomorrow at ten-thirty, Rev. J. M. Oakey will preach

is being taken in these services. You

First Baptist Church-James M.

Sunday-school and

Calvary

to both the

are invited to come.

Methodist-Joseph

The first steps towards the remedy-ithe best sort of endorsement from his ing of an evil long complained of former employers. He has been for Danville who, at the quarterly session or an evil long complained of sixteen years with the Trans-Contithe shippers of Danville were nental Freight Bureau at Chicago and at Cabell Street church, left the imis reason to believe that the commons organization as well as others who for mayor was "wet" and that Mayor with the attorney general on some of have seen his work as familiar with Harry Wooding was "dry." Mrs. Estes the complex phases of the clash is Nelms of Chicago as head of the the peculiar requirements for this work. It is also recalled that Danobserve his work-nearly twenty crance issue, this being done by the training the sheriff from carrying out years ago when the fregiht which time agents of the Interstate point were later challenged by two Commerce Commission came here of the Danville W. C. T. U. members complaint. Mr. Nelms represented Kidd and Mrs. L. T. Hall. It was the Southern at that hearing. Dan-

Chatham, Not City

Member, Referred

vote for Mayor Wooding but made no

sue, this being done by the Chatham

member. The utterances were con

fused in securing data on the quarter-

ly conference from one of the dele-

Is Now Delayed

(Special to The Bee) HALIFAX, Va., June 7 .- Common-

wealth's Attorney James Easley is still

the next step in the T. G. Pool case

A. C. CONWAY

Until Next Week Sunday to send on.

gates present at the time.

to "Dry" Issue

be an asset to the city the Chamber 000 to \$50,000 though the latter figto passing bad checks for more than of Commerce paved the way by apure is considered excessive by some. \$10,000. He is charged with using propriating the sum of \$1,000 to be In any event the careful checking up Pool Show Down

> finance committee is waiting to see make a study of Danville's case and Commerce have been in correspond- Danville for a freight bureau because will be taken. It had been expected national assembly has been murdered ence with several likely candidates the liability of error in combination that both Mr. Easley and Sheriff L. at Tirana by insurgents. and believe they have a thoroughly rates which are fixed on freight com-competent man in Mr. Nelms who has ing into Danville is considerable-

### this morning stated that she had ex-pressed her preference for Mayor and the Richmond court, through Wooding but had not raised the temppresident of the Chatham union, Mrs. during a demonstration on voting that the remarks which caused a discussion were made. Mrs. Estes seized the members of it as are from Danville to

it was the opinion of several of them unable to state with definiteness when

COVER OIL PAINTINGS

Oil paintings should be dusted in

SOAK IN WATER

GREEN VEGETABLES

ADD RAISINS LAST

the bottom of the loaf. BAKING CAKES If a cake browns within 15 min-The reunion, one of the most bril-

utes after it has been put into the oven, the heat is too great. USING TAPIOCA

in some states helping crops but back- to the public every day, all hours. In throngs and furnished the climax for that the starch is thoroughly swollen ward spring generally retarding re- addition to the lake, affording swim- a week filled with a cycle of events and cooked.

tail and jobbing trades.

The public every day, all hours. In throngs and furnished the climax for that the starch is thoroughly swollen and jobbing trades. ADD SALT TO MILK As the veterans left for their homes

not like plain milk, add a little lime water or a few grains of sait.

When washing dandelion greens or spinach put salt in the second water and the sand from the green will sink, to the bottom of the pan.

Dry your lettuce in paper toweling. It is very absorbent but does no crush or bruise the leaves.

ADD COOKED RICE Cooked rice may be added to your beet or veal to its advantage.

WILTED VEGETABLES

bles because they are cheaper. They are likely to be unwholesome.

A raw potato cut in half and

WHOLE FAMILY KILLED

GREENVILLE, Ohio.. June sermons on "The ProdiCongregation will atmeeting at Main State."

Six persons, virtually the entire family of Adam Pittman, of Bradford.

the lighest and most skillful man-ned and should be covered always efore sweeping.

Green vegetables will keep their

llant gatherings of the kind held in

In case of illness if the patient does

Never buy stale of wilted vegeta-

REMOVES STAINS

(By The Associated Fress)

# SOUTH HELPFUL HINTS

Always soak in cold water those vegetables that are not fresh from

color better if they are cooked un-

Raisins or currants should be well floured and added last to the cake batter so that they will not sink to

In using tapioca or cornstarch see

SALT IN WATER

PAPER TOWELING

rubbed on fingers stained with vegechurch. The evening service will also table parings will remove all discolbe conducted by him. Much interest orations.

enediction will be pronounced by tend a mass meeting at Main Street church at \$ p. m. Bible school at Church at \$ p. m. Bible school at Church at \$ p. m. Bible school at automobile stalled on the tracks and 9:30 a. m. C. B. Clements. Gen. Supt. Toung people's meeting of usual Four passenger train at Dawn, nine reported as being very critical.

# **AUCTION SALE**

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# So. Boston News

to Richmond, where she will spend

Carneal, on the Boulevard.

Mrs. R. C. Beasley entered the Haleven Hospital yesterday for treat-

the week-end with Mrs. Charles W

in the immediate future. W. L Penick is having his residence on upper Main street converted lightful play: into a hungalow of the latest type.

the Farmville Normal School. ervices of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Services of her mother, area, after-Danville, Orrest, at Ingram, Thursday after-Danville, Cloves School Cloves

church. Mrs. Orrell had been in de-jand the remainder of the school term (Special to The Bee) church. Mrs. Orrell had been in de- and the remainder of building. It is SOUTH BOSTON, Va., June 7- clining health for several years and brick construction, and is modern and Miss Lightfoot Jordan is leaving for her death did not come unexpected, up-to-date in every respect. The New York City, where she will sail She is survived by her husband, J. W. building was dedicated with approfor Naples on the steamer Providence. Orreil, and three sons and six daughter britate exercises on last Wednesday for Naples of England.

Walter Lewis who was accidently shot through the arm Wednesday morning while killing rats, is nursing Lane, pastor. Sunday school at 3.45 a painful wound, which was found a m. F. T. Hunt, superintendent. a painful wound, which was found a m. eyon Hospital yesterday for treatto be more serious than it was Morning services at 11 o'clockment.

Dr. I. K. Briggs, who has been a broke the bone in his arm, and it ning services at 8 p. m. Prayer services at the Halcyon Hospital for will be some time before he will be lee at 8 o'clock, Wednesday evening

Miss Mae Howard left yesterday for The stage setting and the scenery Farmville, where she will be the were especially attractive and the Prayer service. Wednesday evening at week-end guest of her sister. Miss play was well rendered A large S o'clock. rances Howard, who is a student at number of people were in attendance. The school closed yesterday eve-Miss Ida Orrell has returned to ning, with the Senior class exercises Richmond, after attending the funeral and an address by Prof. W C. Criggs. superintendent of the city schools of

oren at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Dunn and Mrs.

S. W. Adams attended the funeral terday evening; with the Senior class of Mrs. J. W. Orrell at Inservices and an address by Prof. C. Evening afternoon.

Services of Mrs. J. W. Orrell at Inservices and an address by Prof. C. H. Friend, superintendent of the Evening services at 8 o'clock. Provening the Mrs. Organical Services and Services and Services at 8 o'clock. Wednesday the Company of the Prof. C. South Poston high schools. The services at 8 o'clock, Wednesday the Company of the Compa

for Naples on the steamer Providence.

for a four month's tour of England and the continent. The first stop will he made at Naples. The party with whom Miss Jorcan will travel will be personally conducted by Miss Cannon.

Miss Margaret Lovelace has gone to Eichmond, where she will spend.

Orreil, and three sons and six daughters of evening. Hon, James S. Easly of evening. Hon, James S. Easly of the school. There was an enrollment of 185 students for the year, and wound Not So Trival.

Wound Not So Trival. At The South Boston Churches.

West End Methodist-Rev. Dana Main Street Methodist-Rev John several days, is improving and ex-several days, is improving and ex-pects to be able to return to his home in the immediate future.

Main Street Methodist—Rev. John Garland Unruh, paster Sunday in the immediate future.

The numbers of the Senior class of school at 3:45 a. m. B. F. Spears. the Oak Level high school gave a desuperintendent. Classes for all designified play: "Cinderilla In Flower partments Morning services at 11 Land," Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Epworth League at 7 15 p. The stage setting and the scenery m. Evening services at 8 o'clock.

First Presbyterian-Rev C Maxwell, pasior Sunday school no 9:36 a. m. J. C. Lovelsce, superintendent. Morning services at 11 o'clock. Evening services at So'clock tendent. Prayer service, at S o'clock, Wednesday evening.
Trinky Episcopal—Rev. R. R.

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### **THOUGHT**

He that coverth his sins shall not prosper; but whose confessth and forsaketh them shall have mercy.—Prov. 28:13.

A man should never be asham ed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying, in words that he is wiser to day than he was yesterday.-Pope.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1924

CAN RENDER GREAT SERVICE

The nation should benefit to an inestimable degree from the schools in foreign affairs which are being es-New York and Williamstown univercities in the East and in several institutions in the West.

peer of American diplomats.

fulfilling his mission with a success the city! that has here, been equaled by American representatives abroad But is no longer obliged to beg accommoabroad during the war, was sharply family. brought home to him

study to participate in international inhale square miles of health. affairs is the express purpose of the proposed memorial school at Johns Hopkins.

The proposed Page School of International Affairs can render this country a great service. There is need for men trained in foreign affairs. What better inspiration for students of international politics than the memory of Walter Page, and what more suitable place for such study than Johns Hopkins University, of which he was or if he doesn't. one of the first Fellows?

### SEEING AMERICA

a few years has become an American for a loan, should remember it will apples. The other boys followed his institution. It is the heritage of the Claus. greatest outdoor country from the "Forty-Niners" and the advance of the automobile. The tribe of the through windows is compulsory. motor camper is almost keeping pace; with the census. The automobile and friend indeed usually depends upon good roads have made all wish to see what he is in need of-"America First" and then made it possible for all to fulfill that wish.

580,000 cars did this in the United town themselves. States Seven million of these bollfound a welcome at Denser.

the number of municipal motor camp. Ple who are too nervous to loaf ing parks is estimated to be 4,000 Portland. Ore, entertained 75,980 more than they get guests at its city motor camp last year Tamps Fig. calculates that in the old town every night months tourists spent \$2 666 666 \*fers The merchants of the small towns often faved compers wants. Little Abendeen S. D. took a \$175,000 last surfter

In the East into outdoor movement started late, but is making up for loss radio fan 's if you get a radio fan contemplated robbery. established in New England by the any help or encouragement National Recreation Secreta 4 hine - Style hint Wedding gowns are ticut provides facilities and conven- very popular this Leap Year. iences, including putable "attr it. The was to firm our missing twenty-seven State parks. New York his feet, is to get such is playing bost in the Catskills and Note as functioning You never that Greece will enter Alprose the line in one is except when you never that to protect her interests if Ser
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Ind a resume that, should be a strong arm.

Nearer view did not in the least al
to rescue her. At present, however, Highway motor camps are springing Another advantage thinks Gump up to promote fouring from coast to that Adam had. Eve couldn't threaten count. In many localities the visitor to go to her mother.

### An Almost Unbelievable Situation

Is the City Council above the law? Must all others obey while our City Fathers are exempt? Is there anybody anywhere whose business is to see that those in public office shall abide by the laws of Virginia and even the laws which the Council have themselves ordained and approved? The people of Danville have elected a body of law-makers who are lawless and law-defying. They write regulations that govern the conduct of others and utterly ignore then when they affect themselves. This is strong language but the records justify it.

The Constitution of Virginia, the Code of Virginia and the city charter all in direct and positive language provide that in order to be a member of the Council a person must be a qualified voter. B. J. Hurd is admittedly not a qualified voter. The present Council in deliberate violation of law elected Mr. Hurd. Nothing is done about it, and Mr. Hurd now seeks to have the people approve his lawless conduct in this matter. Section 659 of the city ordinance is as follows:

Sec. 659 .- No officer of the city or member of the Council shall directly or indirectly contract with the city or any of its boards or committees for furnishing it or any of its departments with labor, supplies, machinery, or other articles, or for doing any work for the city, nor shall he be interested in the profits of any such contracts. Any one violating this section shall be fined fifty dollars and, in addition, shall be guilty of malfeasance in office and subject to removal therefrom.

W. E. Gardner & Co., (not Incorporated), in January 1921, was paid \$182.50 for hauling by the city of Danville. W. W. Bowman in April, 1924, was paid \$1,150 for four mules. W. W. Bowman is the silent partner of W. E. Gardner & Co. Guy F. Walton in April, 1924. was paid \$42.00 for hauling.

Messrs. Gardner and Walton received this money in plain violation of the city law. They have used their official position to take money in the teeth of a provision of the law to the contrary. By the terms of an ordinance in existence for long years and again approved by the present Council on March 12th, 1923, they have been guilty of malfeasance in office and have forfeited their right to sit as councilmen; yet nobody proceeds against them, and they unblushingly offer themselves as candidates for re-election to offices which they have already misused.

During the recent session of the General Assembly, the City Council paid the expenses of A. B. Carrington, W. E. Gardner and City Attorney A. M. Aiken, totalling \$95.93 for the purpose of going to Richmond to urge the views of individual councilmen with reference to charter changes. We defy any living man to point to sities for the training of future diplo- one line in the city charter which can be stretched to sustain the mats. Courses in international affairs authority of the Council to pay such expenses. The City Council are now being offered in Georgetown, has no right with reference to the advocacy of or opposition to charter legislation superior to other citizens; and yet they have undertaken to advance their personal ideas and views, not at their Johns Hopkins University is the personal expense, but at the expense of the community at large. It first. however, to propose a graduate is a plain diversion of public funds for private use, unauthorized and school for diplomatic training. It is unwarranted by law and contrary to the sort of ideals that should especially fitting that this proposed prevail in the administration of public funds. The city has the be a memorial to Walter Hines Page, right to recover this money so expended. It belongs to the city, and yet the city officials sit idly by and permit this violation of law He was a diplomat by instinct and shut their eyes. We defy any successful challenge of these rather than by profession, sensing facts. They cannot be met by sob-stuff and sneers at "practical with his keen and sumpathetic mind politicians". No other Council in the history of Danville has such ternational intercourse, and, thanks a record as this "Goo Goo Council". No defense for such action to his devotion to the ideal of Anglo- can be made except the sort of defense that was heard in some American kinship and cooperation. quarters in the oil scandal. If this is good government, God save

Mr Page, whose modesty was a part dations or to pay toll to the farmers. of his great strength, saw only too There is a refuge with the comforts clearly that even he, with his wide of home all ready for him. He helps culture and thorough knowledge of himself to water and to kindling world affairs, was at times handicap- wood, and finds milk, bread and eggs ped by his lack of diplomatic train- on sale. A literature is growing up ing. As he watched the trials and tri- to tell the novice where to go and bulations of American diplomats how to take care of himself and his

It is good business, no doubt, for To provide an increasing number the automobile industry, but the of Americans fitted by training and camper-tourists see their country and

Nothing will take the conceit out of a man quicker than getting mar-

You can't blame a congressman so much He gets cussed if he does problem is to rearrange the letters

In a few more years the only way you will be able to see the country is by peeping over a billboard. These foreign pations, asking us

be six more months before Santa example. But the first boy only sold

Heaven, to a small boy, must be a place where throwing baseballs

Whether a friend in need is

The only way for the farmers to get even with irresponsible picnic Last year 16,600 60 people in 2.- parties is to start having picnics in

When Columbus discovered Amerday-makers sisted the national parks loa it didn't look as large to him as 10 cents. No less than 60 000 motor campers a new pimple on her face looks to a

In the Middle and Western States! Most of the work is done by Dec-

Sympathy seekers deserve much

Every summer there is a hot time a good name. like great siches, is

Some of these plans to help the farmer would put him on his feet so the could be kicked in the pants.

Difference intween a radio and a time. Seventy-five camps have been statted he keeps on talking without GREEGE WILL TAKE HAND

(Br The Associated Press)

BOND, START SENTENCE

In painting the letters on the sign

shown above, two words were intend-

ed, but the painted mixed up the let-

naturally appear on a sign of the type

The three boys had, respectively, 50, 30 and 19 apples. The first boy

began by asking three cents apiece for

one apple, the second boy two, and

the third boy three.

Realizing that the price was too

high, the first boy decided to get rid

of his large stock as quickly as possi-

ele, so he disposed of his apples at

Second hoy-2 apples at 3 cents: 28

apples at 7 for 1 cent. Total receipts.

Third boy-3 apples at 3 cents each:

at 7 for 1 cent. Total receipts.

Yesterday's answer:

illustrated.

19 cents

10 cepts

RICHMOND, Va. June 6-Unable to furnish peace bond of \$2,500 each.

PLOTTERS. UNABLE TO MAKE

into custody several days ago when a police officer overheard one of them discussing plans for the conspired

(By The Associated Proof LONDON, June 6 .- The British cupy certain zones in Albania.

A normal world cotton erop to 32. # 400 600 B. '\*\*

### The Thrill That Comes But Once in a Lifetime



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"I believe we're going to have the weather." she told him.

Pete hesitated "I don't like the

that means, no one knows."

courtesy put himself at her service.

wind, a more restless movement of

The fifth morning found the sky

Warrior progressed steadily, and at

her anchor out from the reefs where

the Jupiter and the Vigten had gone

The landing party was soon ready

ty accentuated by the wind on her

her violet eyes; Ivan, thrilled by the

"Of course." One of the crew im-

The best was lowered, and the

Peter Newhall, Augusta, Ga., flees Peter Newhall, Augusta, told by Ivan to Alaska, after being told by Ivan way the clouds lie on the hills." he Ishmin, Russian violinist, he had way the clouds lie on the hills." he Ishmin, Russian violinist, he had way the clouds lie on the hills." crowned Paul Sarichef, Ishmin's sec- told her soberly. retary, following a quarrel. Ishmin hav good weather for a day or two and Peter's wife, Dorothy, haad urged I should say—likely time in plenty him to fiee to South America. He to get where we're going. Of course joins Big Chris Larson in response to no one can tell in these uproarious a distress signal at sea, forcing his waters. After a few days thee's going sea jacket upon him. Their launch to be a change in weather, and what

Dorothy receives word that her husfeels free to receive Ishmin's atten-tions. But Peter had been rescued by another ship. His appearance is la, then turned northeast along the completely changed and he is known south shore of Bering Sea. For the as Limejuice Pete. He finds his iden-tity completely covered and takes a job in a cannery. Larson's body oc- ing of the fourth brought a sharper cupies his grave.

Dorothy decides to carry Peter's the whitecaps on the dark waves.

The fifth morning found the

body back to Georgia for burial. Ishmin arranges by letter with Peter's overcast and lowering, and a decidedly boss for guide and labor. Limejuice keen edge to the wind. The water Pete is chosen as guide. Ishmin and had darkened in hue, the tall cliffs Dorothy arrive but do not recognize frowned from the shore. But the

### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

At intervals the rolling shore line gave way to grim and lofty precipices, the high ranges dropping sherrly off to disembark. Dorothy, deeply moved by the belief that this was the site of sibly he was color blind and thought into the sea, and here the waves mahogany was pink. However, that broke in great unpreaching, shimmerher husband's death, her brunet beauing clouds of spray. Beyond these mand-hued cliffs was the supreme has nothing to do with the puzzle; the Aleutian Range, a wonderful divide and form the two words which should of sharp, jazzed snow-swept peaks. There was no sign that man had gained a foothold here, never a village or roof, a trapper's but or a camp fire Thus had it lain unchanged since, in bygone ages, it had raised up from

Dorothy was aware as she stood at the deck railing that a few yards forward Pete the guide watched the shore line, too. He seemed lost in the brooding mood that it invoked. She found herself glancing, from time to time, at his homely, thoughtful face, the broad shoulders hunched seven for a cent. The other boys were over the railing: and by woman's seforced to do likewise. The result was cret ways she knew that he was deep-First boy-1 apple for 3 cents: 49 ly and polgnantly aware of her pres ence, also. Suddenly he spoke to her pples at 7 for 1 cent. Total receipts and pointed toward the beach. "Look just to the left of that big white triangular rock." he told her Do you see something moving-Instantly she caught a spot of red

Tes-what is it?" "A fox. We'll see lot of 'em. you keep your eyes open, we may see caribou, too-they roam here in enor-

mous herds." She moved nearer to him, and he pointed out things of interest. Once lifting tall heads from the shore: often hair-seal rolled up with the combers, and once he showed her what
warmly in smart riding trousers. Fubhe thought to be that most care of
warmly in smart riding trousers. Fubhe thought to be that most care of
warmly in smart riding trousers. Fubrequired by Judge ingram in police court here today. John Kelly, Linwood Baughan and Edison Cable, alleged confereed plotters to rob the
paymaster of a local manufacturing
concern of his weekly payroll of several thousand dollars, were returned
to juil to serve the 12 months required in the bond

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The three today. John Kelly, Linthe thought to be that most rare of the small a sheen three guides out.

Warrior hiding at anchor. And now, as the storm increased in violence, it was the storm increasingly doubtful whether on the craft outle can sometimes guess what the object in a floating troubers, and a sheen three guides out.

They soon were answered as to this year of into the storm increasingly doubtful whether on the craft outle for into the storm increasingly doubtful whether on the craft outle for into the storm increasi "Maybe I'll get to show yo us Rodiak lower away. "One thing more." Dor-bear, too." Pete told her. "Then you'll othy directed, as the crew stood at the leaving Dorothy and her companions got the thrill of your life."

| The short of the wild and dayles. "Ivan, I want you to bring to the grim solitudes of the wild and dayles." He showed her the high, glittering your violin." Paviof volcano, one one of the most

symmetrical mountains in the world, mediately brought the precious in-She felt increasingly glad that strument to his side, not the brilliant IN ALBANIAN STRUGGLE Bradford had selected him for the Stradivarius, but a beautiful Horn-head guide She saw with pleasure attener of wonderful, mellow tone. head guide the same personally immaculate. The best was lowered, and the eyes at first. Then she leaped out that he was personally immaculate. The best was lowered, and the eyes at first. Then she leaped out that he was personally immaculate. The best was lowered, and the eyes at first. Then she leaped out that he was personally immaculate. The best was lowered, and the eyes at first. Then she leaped out that he was personally immaculate. The best was lowered, and the eyes at first. Then she leaped out that he was personally immaculate. The best was lowered, and the eyes at first. Then she leaped out that he was personally immaculate. government at London, according to routh garb well kept and clean. She tween the reefs where the doty of the called sobbingly, as if her voice would a Constantinople dispatch to the Daily had a feeling that, should one of the Daily Bettia had rowed to rescue the carry out to sea. Then she turned in Laprese, that Greece will enter Al-rolling water rise up and overwhelm bia fulfills her alleged intention to oc- to rescue her. At present, however, the seas were comparatively placid. eas,ly rolling the sky blue overhead, invoked in Dorothy. As she pushed the warm late September sun pouring through the deep mom, up the windgentally .. . a on the deck.

Pete paused on the hill, then began a detailed study of the beach below through the binoculars. And almost at once he saw the weatherbeaten Ford cars, in Pittsylvania county, re-white cross that marked the grave. Dorothy, watching him, saw a queer glook of strain steal into his homely qcountenance; and the glass trembled in his hand. But he spoke slowperfectly casually, when he

rned. "I've found it aiready." he said. "The cross?" Ivan asked quickly.

hadn't been in the way. The three of them walked quietly down to the grave. The cross was a simple one of white board; yet the shows her with her legs crossed. of the Norwood had done wi by th man who slept below. They had printed simply: PETER NEWHALL

November 24, 1920 R. I. P.

The dignity of the simple inscription brought a soft luster to Dorothy's eyes, but Pete stared down like a man in a cream. What a travesty it was! It was Pere who, later, brought What a joke on Big Chris Lerson lyband's body, identified by his sea fruit to her stateroom, opened a ing inarticulate in the casket beneath lacket, has been buried in Alaska. She jommed window, and with the finest Pete called the two camp helpers. Pete called the two camp helpers. and thew came with their shovels. The Warrior rounded the Peninsu-'You won't want to watch this, Mrs. Newhall," he said courteously. "Would personal. you like to have me row you back to the boat?

"I'll stay it out. Pete, thank you. I'm afraid it's going to rain, though-Pete's blue eyes studied the sky In the emotional stress of the last few moments he had forgotten his old enemy, the Northern winter. The clouds had darkened and lowered; the cold, driving rain of the North Peninsula was certainly not far off. afraid so, too," he commended. "If we work fast, maybe we can get back the dawn of the sixth day dropped

to the ship before it breaks." He took one of the three tools and turned his own big muscles to the task. It soon became increasingly evident, however, that they could not beat the storm; and in all likelihood would be obliged to spend the night ashore, after all. At least the casket cheeks, and the sea's blue deepening could not be transported aboard till caim weather: this much was certain. For once in his life Pete blessed the

gods of the storm. seemed to light his homely face.
"Don't worry, Mrs. Newhall," he assured the girl. "We'll take care of these inner tubes, it is hardly worth you and make you comfortable if it the effort. blows the mountains over."

She was strangely, deeply grateful, and her warm color deepened as sign right here, please, she answered his smile. "I'm not Traveling Man (who l

And now the squall at sea was beginning to resemble a real hurricans The first few drops of cold rain, like she frequently does the same with her ine shot, began to lash down at them before a race-horse wind; and Pete immediately took measures for his men from the work, and aiding them for a kind word and a helpful deed with his own broad shoulders, he is not successful at all. tipped the dory balfway over on the beach. Then he spread Dorothy's heavy, canvas-lined sleeping robe be-"Get under there." he in- pays dividends. neath it. "Get under there." he in-vited cordially.

Dorothy and Ivan both were glad

WHAT A JOKE ON BIG CHRIS dissolved in drenching gusts of rain, just a community wart. The higher hills were at once ob-

the mercy of the storm.

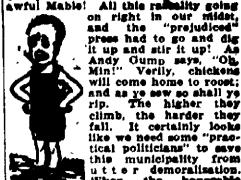
### CHAPTER VIII Strandrd

Dorothy could scarcely believe her eyes at first. Then she leaped out worth. To get more, make yourself

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

leviate the deep feeling that this land The flapper may be hardboiled, as alleged. but she surely wears acramswept hill, the haunting spirit of the bled hair.

DRAKES BRANCH. June (Grapovine Wireless.)—New, ain't is awful Mable! All this refeality going on right in our mides "prejudiced" press had to go and dig



Scoop's Colyun

City ratases become "acofflaws", ad ser the Ministerial Association has to park its Bibles and go on a still hunt for likker law violators!!! But the HOME FOLKS will not be fooled; they have waited patiently for the opportunity coming to them on next Tuesday. When the avalanche of votes twists the Fourth Ward "skirts" and the excitement of the whirlwind calms down, the HOME FOLKS will come into their own and peace will reign once more. We are banking on the 93 per cent.; Rule by Goo Goo Club "executive" commit-

tee in going into the discard. It is "the voice of Jacob, but the hand of Esau;" and, we repeat, the HOME FOLKS will not be fooled!"

A REAL EXAMPLE OF AN



Going On a Long Journey.
Little did the Goo Goo Council susect, when they bought the cemetery or \$25,000.00, that they would be the first to be buried in it. Cousin Henry Watkins hasn't been

able to find Colonel Dudley since they met Brother Catlin, in South Union street, at 11 o'clock this morning. headed for the colored barber shop: A strange malady has struck the

ports Coleman Dalton. The disease starts with worms in the radiator, and the little autos seem to suffer with a sort of a colic, doubling up in the middle, which causes the chassis to break. One Ford's differential turned pale and its crank case got spetted yesterday, and it died right in front of the postoffice. It save one 'Yes. Not three hundred yards little shudder, its fenders trembled from the camp. We would have seen and it passed away.

Apparently, snaps Van Alst, she

Tom Luther is rounding up his band for the jollification Tuesday night after the returns come in. FACTS cannot be refuted with

B-ean S-oup!! The commodities are few and far between which cannot be advertised

in our magazines through the aid of

decolette girls. Gus says there is a difference between boasting and boosting. One is

Phone official says only one in 113 use the phone correctly. He may mean successfully.

Almost any man could get a good job if he could use his obituary notice as a recommendation.

Hang it! Man: If your flivver has been stolen, why don't you ring up

the police? I'm not worrying about the car. I'm wondering how they made the blamed thing go.

car, this is especially true of those who now sit behind the steering. wheels. The worst kind of poverty is being

Everybody should learn to drive a

unable to appreciate what you have. A Northside woman has made a rug of discarded inner tubes, relates

Room Clerk: Room, Sir? Just

Traveling Man (who has had a disafraid, Pete. I know you'll look after couraging day): Damn it! Let's see if you can SELL me a room. When a girl transfers her affections

nowder. The man who becomes so big and employer's comfort. He took his two so "successful" that he has no time

> Cheerfuinese may sometimes be difficult, but Pierce Tudor says it always

King-Anderson mys: If you don't

Listenine to a banquet speech, one can sometimes guess what the subject is, but seldom what the object is. It is about as bad to be thrown

down by a friend, as to be held up The man who puts a \$16 collar on a 16 cent dog may mean well, but

he'll never be the works in a get-richanick scheme. Your boss may determine your salary, but you yourself determine your

worth more. The big man is tolerant.

A man is old thinks Gladys, when he can leave the heroine in the cluthes of the villain and go yawning

The carat, used as a gem unit, weight more than there grains.

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# THE WOMAN'S PAGE

SOCIETY NEWS CLUB ACTIVITIES AND PERSONAL

# Social Activities

Williamson-Jordan.

friends, motored to the home of the train for Charlottesville in time to at bride's pastor, Mr. Jones of South tend the awarding of diplomas and Halifex circuit, where they were the finals. Frank Talbott, Jr., has a joined in wedlock with the simple but distinguished record at his almer

ulations the united pair left on a tour fifth year at the college. He took a by automobile. They will visit the two years' academic course and was places of interest in Virginia on their awarded his B. A. degree. Then he way to Washington and other points took up the three year law course and orth.

The bride, a young lady of charm-passed his examinations and will be

ing personality, is a daughter of Mr. awarded his diploma on Tuesday In-and Mrs. W. W. Williamson of near cidentally he was elected president by Milton, N. C. The groom, who holds other members of his class, a prized a responsible position with the Virhonor. He has already passed the ginia Dairy Company of Richmond. state bar examination and it is posver, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jordan of Shelton Mills, Va. alon in his native city.

Williamson, Mrs. A. D. Jordan, Mr. Virginia Flippen left this morning for Clyde Jordan, Mr. T. L. Vernon, Miss Anna Collie, Mr. Raymond Brandon all of the community and Mrs. Fred at the State Teachers' college there Hayden of Danville, Route 7. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan, on their re-

In Honor of Mrs. Harrison.

Mrs. James D. Harrison, of Baltimore, Md., formerly of this city, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Levellie Robinson, Stonewall apart-ments, has been complimented by a number of bridge-parties and luncheons, given during the past week by her Danville friends. Among the number, was a charming luncheon given by Mrs. E. Walton Brown, at home in Colonial apartments. Thursday when Mrs. Harrison and her hostess. Mrs Robinson, Mesdames Howe Miller, John Carson and Henry Leigh, were present.

Lancheon at Banister Hall.

Mrs. John W. Carter was hostess at beautifully appointed luncheon, on Friday, at her country home, Banister Hall, in honor of Mrs. Harrison Mrs. Carter's guests were: Mesdames James D. Harrison, W. L. Robinson, Howe Miller. Preston Cotten, Malcoln Harris, O. B. Roach, T. A. Fulghum.

Lanch at Blue Triangle.

Miss Anne Harrison entertained the guests of Miss Tavenor Hazlewood and Miss Jane Riddle, informally, at lunch on Friday at the Blue Triangle Those present were Misses Peggy Douglas, Anne Maybank, Billy Van Coot, Rita Nelson, Nancy Wallover, Mary Stoddard, Louise Brown, Jane Riddle, Tayenor Hazlewood.

Mah Jongs Party. Miss Lucy Morgan entertained at a delightful Mah Jongs party, Friday afternoon in honor of the visitors from Sweet Briar College and several who have recently returned from Randolph Macon Woman's College,

and Hollins College. Stoddard, Nancy Wallover, Rita Nel-son, Billy Van Coot, Anne Maybank. Peggy Douglas, Tavenor Hazlewood, Janie Riddle, Margaret Overby, Mary Page Brydon, Mary Stuart Harrison, Anne Harrison, Charlotte Jones, Mo-zelle Myers and Sarah Mallory.

Dr. Dunglinson In Farmville. Dr. Joseph P. Dunglinson, pastor of

the First Presbyterian church, is in Farmville, where he will preach the Baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the State Teacher's College today.

First Baptist Church Picnic. The annual all-day picnic of the First Baptist church, will be held Wednesday, June 11, at Rodger's

An elaborate program of entertain-ment to pleast everyone, will be provided. There will be band-music, all day, folk-songs, foot-racing, accuracy-throwin, rowing contests, high-diving, awimming-contests high-jumping. checkers and horse-shoe throwing. A good time is promised to every one. All members of the church are urged to meet at the church Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock.

Services At Hill Top.

On last Tuesday evening, Rev. G. Wallace Ribble, archdeacon of the at Hill Top, speaking to an interested audience in the dining room of the 11th. Any co-operation from the institution. At the same hour Rev. church members generally will be Malcolm 5. Taylor, rector of Epiphany church, spoke to those in the wards of the circle. who were unable to meet with those in the dining room.

Through the courtesy of J. C. Hesth, manager of the Broadway theater. a very delightful evening was provid-

Moving Pictures On Thursday.

ed for the people at Hill Top by a moving picture show presented Thursday evening. June 5. The picture. Going Up," was clean, entertaining. filled with romance and excitement. which left the audience feeling that lor's hospitalit were: Mrs. John Taylor the picture had been correctly titled. for it was indeed uplifting.

DANVILLE BOY TO GRADUATE. Mrs. Frank Talbett will leave here Monday for the University of Virginia where she will attend the graduation



### Are You Reading "The Tangle?"

For the benefit of the many read-ers of The Bee who have not been reading this absorbing story, most of whom by reason of being new or within a subscribers, we will on next Mon-day publish in a condensed form all that has gone on before. After ing this you may pick up the theilling serial along with the

Don't fall to get next Monday

"The Tangle"

On the afternoon of June the fourth at 4:30 Mim Beatrice Williamson and Lloyd Jordan, accompanied by a fem impressive Methodist services— mater both in scholarship and in After being showered with congratable time. He is now completing his

Those who accompanied the young couple were Mr. W. Williamson.

Miss Excle Williamson. Mr. Charlie
Williamson, Mrs. A. D. Jordan Mr.

Miss Kathlaca Mr. WILL ATTEND GRADUATION. Miss Kathleen Townes and Miss

at the State Teachers' college there. The finals will be held next Monday turn, will make their home with Mr. Jordan's sister, Mrs. J. W. Fisher of Highland Springs, Va.

> The Woman's Missionary society of Main Street Methodist church, will meet on Monday afternoon at, 4

Main Street M. E. Church.

o'clock, in the church school building. First Presbyterian Church Circle Meetings.

Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock the

following circles meet:
No. 1, Mrs. C. S. Wheatley, leader. with Mrs. Millard McKinsey, 237 Ran-No. 1, Miss Maitland Walker, leader, with Mrs. F. X. Burton, 723 Main

No. 3, Mrs. S R. Dula, leader, with Mrs. Wooding and Mrs. Harvey at the church.
No. 4, Mrs. T S Williamson, leader,

with Mrs. R. L. Walker, 614 Holbrook avenue. No. 5, Mrs M R Perkinson, leader with Mrs. Perkinson, Virginia avenue. No. 6, Mrs. C. E. Harper, leader, with Mrs. M F. McKinsey, 134 College

No. 7, Mrs. Geo. A. Watson, leader, with Mrs. J. T. Watson, 125 Southerlın avenue. No. 8, Mrs. W. E. Jennings, leader, with Mrs. G. P. Geoghegan, Jr., Cas-

well apartments. No. 9, Miss Annie Geoghegan, leader, will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church.
No. 10, Mrs. G. G. Temple, leader, will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock

with Mrs. Temple, 138 Broad street. Missionary Speaker. Rev. Darby Fulton, well known hroughout the Southern Presbyterian church as an outstanding missionary are leaving today with a party of in Japan, will speak at the First Pres-

Memorial Rooms Opened.

The Memorial Association rooms in Confederate Memorial building will be opened on Monday and Tuesday mornings from 10 to 1 o'clock. of Confederate relics that have seen collected by the ladies of the association, are cordially invited to call.

Supper At First Baptist Church. Circle No. 8, First Baptist Church, will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday evening at the church. Sup- be the guest of relatives during the per will be served at 6:30 p. m. and remainder of June and July all members are urged to attend this meeting, which promises to be attractive and interesting.

Services At Sunnyside Home. Rev. L. P. McCulloch, pastor of lina, to accept a position for the Burton Memorial Church, will hold summer. services at Sunnyside Home. Sunday -Mrs. R H. Scales. of Paces, who afternoon, 4 o'clock The public is corhas been at General hospital for sev dially invited.

At Mount Vernon Church.
The Woman's Missionary Society of Mount Vernon church, will hold its are attending finals at Randolph-Maregular monthly meeting. Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 6 To Serve Lunch. The promoters of Howeland Circle auction sale, have given Circle No. 6, diocese of Southern Virginia. gave 2 of Mount Vernon church, permission most inspiring address to the people to serve lunch at the saie. This sale begins at 1 0a. m., Wednesday, June greatly appreciated by the members

> Lynchburg Visitor Honored. Mrs. Arthur H. Taylor entertained at bridge Friday afternoon, complimentary to her guest, Mrs. John Tay-lor Poindexter, Jr., of Lynchburg Pink and white roses formed a lovely decoration and the same colors were carried out in the ices, mints and cake, served after the game. The prizes were handsome pieces of Madeira linen. Those enjoying Mrs. Tay-Poindexter, the quest-of-honor: Mes-dames James King, of Greensboro: J. Carter, Charles Anderson, James Neal.
> Otls Dodge, A. R. Crowell, A. Y. Jeffries, Harry Wellington Thomas, John Nunn, T. P. Williams, Miles Purycar, Raymond Hall, J. L. Jennings, Theodone Parker, J. Dannings, Theodone, Park 5. Van Keuren, of Philadelphia: C. T dore Parker, J. A. Reynolds, Runert Latham, of Richmond, Lewis, Bessie Arrington Cheatham absence of a month in Section 1985.

Announcement Mr. and Mrs. I. Thurston Bendall announce the marriage of their sister Margaret Weaver

Thomas Oscar Moss on Monday the second of June

nineteen hundred and twenty-four at Atlanta, Georgia. At home Danville, Virginia

Visitors From Aberdeen Mrs Frank Page, Miss Clara Page Miss Emma Page Wilder, and Edward Harrison, of Aberdeen, North Carolina, motored through the city yesterday en route to Winston-Salem from Lynchburg, where they have attending commencement at

and were guents of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Martin. BROOKMAN GETS, 10 YEARS (By The Associated Frees.)
ORANGE, Va., June 6.—James S.

Brookman, young Barborsville man receiving treatment in hospital, has charged with having shot his wife returned home and continues to imand wounding two men at a carnival prove.



THE CHEMISIER BLOUSE The boyish note so prevalent this season is seen in this attractive overblouse that boasts the popular chemisier front. You'll like the tailored it fits over the shoulders and through the neck.

White satin or striped sports silk would be nice to wear with your The sports woman will probably

like it best in flannel or English broadcloth. The plain and novelty cottons are suitable too. The blouse pattern No. 2132 cuts

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### PERSONALS

-Chas. Oschard, wife and daughter have returned from attendance at the commencement exercises of Ran-Macon Women's College Linchburgh, where Miss Alexandra Orchard graduated and received her

arrived in the city Friday night where he will spend 15 days with his parents, on Patton street.

—Burton White. of Hampden Sydney, is expected home on Monday

to spend the summer holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C K. White Sunnyside Home--Lee Ligon and Henry B. Watkins

byterian church, Sunday morning at three or four days. student at University of North Caro- wash silk or silk mohair lina the past session, is at home for

the summer holidays, with his parents, Mr and Mrs. O. B Hager, West Main street. -Miss Francis Williams has re-

and relatives in Richmond.

—Miss Mary Meade is the guest of her brother and sister. Mr. and Mrs William Everard Meade, Davenport apartments Miss Meade will leave Monday for Petersburg where she will

-William Johnson has returned from the University of Virginia and will spend a short time with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. C C. Johnson before going to Raleigh, North Caro-

-Mrs. R H. Scales, of Paces, who eral weeks, returned home yesterday with her sister, Mrs. W. A. Osborne. -Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Smoot and daughter, Miss Mary Lily Smoot. con College. Ashland. Their son, Edward Smoot, graduates from the col-

lege this year.
—Mrs. J. C. McFall has returned from a visit to Richmond. -Miss Mamye Scearsce was operated on for appendicitis at Edmunds hospital on June 4th. She is reported as recovering satisfactorily.

-Lieutenant and Mrs. Gilbert C Hoover, and little son, who have been visiting their mother, Mrs. R. B. Graham, left vesterday for Columbus, Ohio, to visit Lieut, Hoover's parents, before going-to the west coast, where they will be stationed.

-Herbert H. Lyon, of Kinston, N C, is visiting his father. P. T. Lyon, South Main street.

-Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wilson will leave Sunday for iexington, to attend Washington and Lee University finals, and to be present at the graduation of their sen. Page Wilson.

-Mrs. Frances Noell Croxton and daughter. Miss Elizabeth Croxton. have gone to Ashland where they --- Mrs F. W. Hagedorn after an

absence of a month in New York, has mond who has been the guest of relatives in the city has returned home.

-Miss Mildred Connaly of Semoria.

is the guest of her sister. Mrs J. C. Womack on Green St -Miss Elizabeth Owens is spending the week-end at Woodberry Forest attending the dances
—Tilden Tartin is home again from

the University of Virginia -William Sublett is home again from the University of Virginia -Miss Thelms Jones is hom- irom Sweet Briar College with two vis-

-- Mics Tavener Hazelwood is home from Succt Briar College with three visitors. -Mise Jane Riddle is home

Sweet Briar College with one visitor. -Miss Evelyn Jordan is home from Randelph-Macon Woman's College, Hollins College -Margaret Withers is home from

a visit to South Roston.

-Miss Lucy Morgan is home from college -Mrs. James M. Ley, who has been receiving treatment in hospital, has

about a month ago has ben sen---Muss Elizabeth Heath, of Wiltenced to ten years in the penitonliam and Mary College, in the guest of Mis Theodore Estes.

Peggy Marries Again!



Peggy Hopkins Joyce and her fourth husband (or is it her fifth?). Count Gosta Morner, Swedish nobleman. The count visited Peggy to plead the cause of a Iriend and a "Miles Standish-John Alden" situation arose. Peggy believes her marriage to the count, who is a Chicago toothpaste manufacturer, will bring the happiness she missed in previous

WATCH FOB The watch fob. which was so pop-

ular with ine tailleui -Onslow B. Hager, Jr., who was a now with the coat dress of striped REVERSIBLE COATS

Reversible coats of black satin and

black wool are very practical when cut on very plain, straight lines, since turned to the city after visiting friends they take care of most of the occasions when one needs a wrap

FIGURED SILK

The gown of figured silk, intended for afternoon or evening wear, is fre-quently clouded by an overdress of hin chiffon following the exact pattern of the gown. This imparts a certain subtlety impossible without toning down the pattern and colors.

EVENING FROCK One dainty evening frock for a oung girl is made entirely of finely coat is entirely of some vivid flame-coated ruffles of petal pink chiffon. colored or green silken fabric.

made of a combination of orange, silver, black and brown ribbons. CRYSTAL NECKLACE

unusually attractive sash is

ATTRACTIVE SASH

The rerystal necklade for aquarecut beads is frequently wound twice about

threads makes very lovely trimming for a gown of black satin.

WHITE HAT The all-white hat, small and practically untrimmed, is worn with the all-black costume of satin or crepe.

GRAY LACE Silver gray lace is mounted effectively over a sheath of narrow black satin and worn with a scarf of gray

BLACK PAJAMAS Pajamas of black satin are banded

with bright colors and frequently the

to John Alden Prescott. **EMBROIDERY** Embroidery in copper and silver

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over-you deserve it.

we'll expect you.

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TOMORROW: Letter from Wal-ter Burke to Ruth Ellington.

Intimate Story of Innermost Emotions Revealed in

Private Letters

TO EDGERTON SANTLEY

know. This morning I received my decree of divorce from him. I am telling you this myself to put myself

right in your eyes before you meet me. There will probably be plenty of people very ready to tell you why I obtained this separation.

Thank you for your thought of me in telling me that Walter will be here

Letter From John Alden Prescott

fellow, by telling me to watch my

step. I don't believe that I stumble any oftener than most men, including yourself Can't a married man be amused by a clever woman with

out committing an offense against his wife? Why you old dunderhead, I wish you could see the last letter I

wrote to Leslie. It's one of the most

fervid love letters I have ever writ-ten. I even told her I was jealous of

her former sweetheart, and that's go-

roundly for it, however, when I see you. You have no reason for ball-

ing me out in this case whatever.

I'm a perfectly good husband, and nobody knows that better than my-

self. I hope when I introduce you

to Sally Atherton, she'll bowl you

Leslie wilk be home-next week and

But enough of this. I'll abuse you

Yours cordially, RUTH ELLINGTON.

soon, and believe me

ng some!

nobody

to Sydney Carton:

DEAR MR. SANTLEY:

15th of next month.

you/when he returns

### Richmond Suffers From Severe Wind

RICHMOND, Va., June 6 .- A windstorm of cyclonic proportions accom-panied by a cloudburst struck Richmond late tonight, un roofing houses, pulling porches from dwellings, up-rooting trees in all sections of the ity and doing vast other property ETTER FROM RUTH ELLINGTON

Descending without warning and with a fury unprecedented in this sec-DEAR MR. SANTLEY:

I think from your letter that Walthe few minutes that it lasted.

ter must have written you at the Most severe damaged was reported same time he wrote me. I have from the west end and north side. In known for some weeks that he was many instances traffic in those seccoming very soon, but he tells me tions was haited by the debris which

now that he will be here about the collected in the streets. 5th of next month.

High voltage wires were broken
I really think you have neglected when trees fell across them and me by not coming over, as when Les-whole blocks of houses were throws he was in New York last she said into darkness.

Numerous roofs of dwellings were

that you expected to come. How-ever, I am sure that Walter will bring reported lifted bodily and hurled to when he returns the ground, while windows, sashes the more you know my friend included, were torn from the houses. Leslie Prescott, Mr. Santley, the bet-ter you will like her. She is the sweetest, sincerest and most loyal was blown across an alley to a restwoman I have ever known. I do not ing place on the porch of a house personally know any of the others of her family, so I cannot know if Two automobiles were reported de-

Two automobiles were reported deyour estimate of her sister Alice be molished when a falling roof crushed true, but from what Leslie writes it and the other when it was blown me, I think it is probably so, alacross a street and hurled against a though, as you say, I think only an brick school building. Many trees Englishman could have made it. along principal streets were either I don't know how much Walter has uprooted or badly damaged.

told you of me. Last time we met. I Telephones were put out of com-was married to Mr. Ellington, you mission and although crops of wire men sent out at once to begin repairing damage, it is thought that service cannot be restored to normal before next week.

> NEGRO CAUSES RISE OF SENTIMENT IN CALIF.

PIEDMONT, Calif., June 6 .- The city council last night took action to end a storm of protests which arose after the purchase and occupation of a home in an exclusive residence district by Sidney Deering, negro cafe owner. The council ordered condem-ration proceedings with a view to-cutting a new street through Deering's I don't know what you mean, old



ented Cuticura Talcum in you

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for the benefit of the school children of Danville. We further pledge our best efforts to maintain a high degree of efficiency in all branches of our City Government, to work for the interests of ALL

our people, and for the City's growth and development. We shall owe no political debts and therefore, will be free to serve the people as a whole!

Your support and co-operation will be appreciated.

W. P. Boatwright, W. E. Gardner, B. J. Hurd. E. B. Meade,

B. F. Carter, A. T. Gunn, F. B. McFall,

Guy F. Walton.

F. W. Townes.

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### TODAY'S Washington LETTER By HARRY B. HUNT

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- Mrs. Coolidge's White House "garden parties" of the past month have provided a delightful aantidote to the heavy diet of politics and plum-duff through which Washingtonians have had to live during these last months of a pre-campaign session of Congress.

And whatever else they may have done, they have demonstrated that, should the canny and cautious Cal be sent back for another four years in the executive mansion, Mrs. Cal may be depended upon to make up by her own charm and personality for the social shortcomings of her silent part-

Cards to Mrs. Coolidge's spring parties have been as much in demand as tickets to the Democratic convention. Any good Washingtonian would cheerfully have forfeited seats to the Cleveland convention, for instance, in exchange for admittance to one of these affairs. And to one who has experienced both conventions and garden parties it must be admitted the lure of the latter is the most enthrail-

Take the latest of these "parties," for instance. Even a dashing thun-derstorm which drenched the grounds at the very hour the red-toated ma-rine band was tuning up for the fes-tivities, could not dampen the enthusiasm of the invited guests.

By auto and taxicab, or on foot with raincoars and umbrellas, they came, full strength.

Shifting her plans to suit the weather's whim. Mrs. Coolidge threw open the whole lower floor of the White House, placed the marine band in the great entrance hallway, and carried the affair through without a

Instead of greeting her guests on the lawn, she and the president shook hands with all comers in the big East Room and hade them "make themselves at home."

The party was a democratic affair, even though Coolidge is a Republican. There were more fedoras and derbies than "plug" hats in the checkrooms. And the plain business sack-suits on the massiving guests countyphored the the masculine guests outnumbered the long-tailed "frocks."

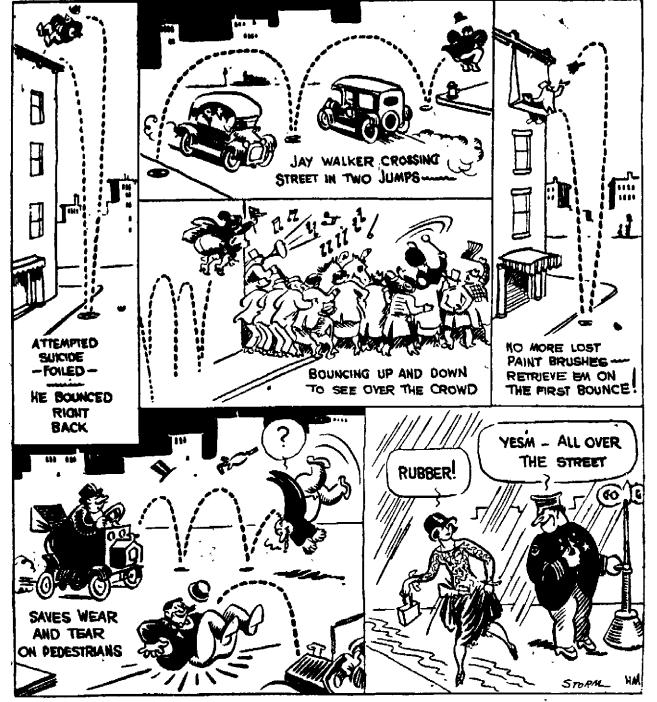
Most of the diplomats, of course, and their secretaries and attaches, wore the formal afternoon swallowtails. So did Secretary Hughes, by way of being a diplomat himself.
But Jim Davis, secretary of labor. simply put a red carnation in the buttonhole of his business suit and felt

all cressed upnavy, wearing the husiness suit of a business man, seemed to enjoy being 040,390 additional can be appropribate under the executive roof. Gen-

so long were with pride. British ambassador, made her first appearance at a large gathering since the same and to apply the same at a large gathering since the same to apply the sam

Harvey Wiley, well past 80, but looking in the middle fifties, was a walking endorsement of his "pure food" theories. Wiley practiced what he preaches, and kept away from the punch, cakes and ices which were dispensed in the State Dining Room. And in and out among the throng. with an air of unmistakable pride and proprietorship, strolled Frank W. Stearns of Boston.

### RUBBER PAVING BLOCKS



### WORK ON SHOALS DAM WILL BE CONTINUED

(By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Although the Senate failed to settle the question of final disposition of Muscle Shoals at this session, it was nointed out today that work on the comple-tion of dam number two would be continued by the government.

Provision for continuation of the work is made in the army appropriation bill, which has passed the Senate and House and is awaiting the ate and nouse and is awaiting the at 2 3-4 per cent, the signature of the president. Seven al rate in two years million dollars was made available ged to 2 1-2 per cent. immediately for the dam, and 53. immediately for the dam, and 53,-

eral Sawyer was there, too, in correct afternoon garb, not in the uniform he pertaining to Muscle Shoals follows: "For the continuation of the work wore with prior.

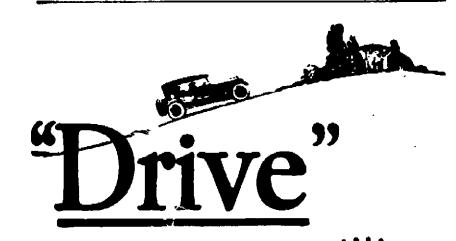
Isabella Howard, wife of the on dam number 2 on the Tennessee pearance at a large gathering since the pearance gathering since the pearance gatherin

war may enter into, a contract or con-tracts for such machinery, gates, or the former Hoosier president, held court near a paim in one corner of the East Room. The older set, who knew her when she presided as First Lady, talked over with her the "good ladge." may be necessary to complete the said project, to be paid for as appropria-tions as may from time to time may be made by law. not to exceed in the aggregate \$3.040,390 exclusive of the amounts herein and heretofore appropriated."

### MANNERLY TALK

"Willie, have you no manners?" "Well, if I waste them now I won't have any when company comes."-Boston Transcript.

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### MONEY RATES EASE OFF

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, June 6 .- Broad buying of United States government bonds, reflecting the employment of a large volume of surplus funds and expanding investment in tax exempt obligations today carried eight active issues to the highest levels of the year. Gains in liberty bonds ranged from 4-32 to 17-32.

Coincident with the brisk advance in liberty bonds came a further ease in money rates. Call money opened 2 3-4 per cent., the lowest renewal rate in two years and then sag-At the crest of today's forward when he fell on a pavement.

100.9. second 4's at 100.23; first and politics. second 4 1-4's at 101; first 4 1-4's at 101.1, second 4 1-4's at 100.27; third 4 1-4's at 101.12; fourth 4 1-4's at more school boy, is crowned world's 101.13 and treasury 4 1-4's at 102.29, marbles champion at Atlantic City.

ANOTHER VETERAN PASSES AT MEMPHIS REUNION

MEMPHIS, - Tenn., June 6.-The second death in the ranks of veterans attending the annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans occurred tonight when E. F. Small, 78, of the soldiers home in Atlanta, died of injuries received yesterday

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# Overnight

President Coolidge makes plain to White House callers that selection of vice-president will be left to delegates at national convention and he will not dictate choice.

Cyril Walker, Englewood, N. J. professional, wins national open golf championship at Oakland Hills. Detroit, with score of 297, three strokes better than Bobby Jones, Atlanta, defender of championship

Reichstag endorses stand of Marx-Stresemann cabinet on reparations experts plan by vote of 247 to 183 after defeating non-confidence motion of nationalists.

Fifteen miners are said to be dead and at least a score are reported injured as result of explosion in Loomid colleries of Glen Alden Coal Company, Hanover, Penn.

"Only such defense as that to which every human being is entitled on the question, will be provided Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Leob, confessed slayers of Robert Franks, joint statement of fathers of accused youths say in denying reports that millions are available for defense.

Don Tyler, Los Angeles school boy is adjudged champion secondary school orator of United States at final contest at Washington.

Despite vigorous plea of Senator La Follette, Republican, Wisconsin, resolution for appropriation of \$10, 000,000 for purchase of foodstuffs in this country for shipment to women and children of Germany is blocked in Helen Wills, American woman nat-

ional tennis champion, makes excellent impression on British tennis fans, in exhibition matches at Harpenden.

Prohibition party at Columbus, O., nominates H. P. Faris, Clinton, Missouri, banker, for president, and Miss Marie C. Brehm. Long Beach, Calif., temperance worker for vice-president and adopts platform looking towards movement, liberty 3 1-2's sold at law enforcement and purification of

George Lenox, 14-year-old Balti-

AN ILL WIND

She (sotto voce)-Georgie, dear, it's He-Sh-h-h, don't move; maybe he can get that winder up; it's the one we haven't been able to open since the painters left.—Life.

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# BROADCASTING **NEWS**

Saturday, June 7.

5:15 P. M.—Operetta "Pepita." 6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner mu-

7:30 P. M.—Vera de Rosa, soprano
7:45 P. M.—Issay Lukashevisky, violin.
8:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
7:30 P. M.—Vera de Rosa, soprano
8:25 P. M.—Vera de Rosa, soprano
8:25 P. M.—Waiter Leary, baritone;
James Breckey, piano.
9:00 P. M.—Talks by Olympic champions,
Lawson Robertson, loren Murchison,
Lawrence Brown, Allen Woodring.
9:20 P. M.—Plectra Instrumental Club.
9:35 P. M.—Plectra Voungs, soprano. 9.35 P. M.—Harriet Youngs, soprano. 9.50 P. M.—Walter Leary, baritone; James Breakey, piano.

) 30 P. M.—Plectra Instrumental Club.

) 45 P. M.—Harriet Youngs, soprano.

1:00-12.00 P. M.—Lopez Orchestra.

WAZ, NEW YUER-455. 7 00 P. M.—Bedtime stories 7-20 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria Grill Orchestrs.
8.20 P M.—Lila Hamilton, soprano.
8.45 P M.—"The Many Varieties of Broadcasting," by Dr Afred N. Gold-

smith. 9:00 P M —Helen Davis, banjo; Sidney Koppel, piano.
10 00 P M Louise Vermont, contralto; 10 00 P M — Louise Vermont, contraito;
Alice Siever, palno
10:30 P M — Lido Venice Orchestra.
WHN. NEW YORK—360.
7:80-12:00 P. M — Orchestra, vocal and instrumental solos.
WHER, STATEN ISLAND, N. Y.—273.
8:00 P M — Gustav Jasen, violin; Bible questions and answers.

WOR, NEWARK-405. WOR, NEWARK—105.

6:15-7-20 P M —Cinderella Orchestra
7:20 P M —Sports resume
8:00-8:30 P M —Brandorff String Quintet
8:30 P M —Vicolai Oulukanoff, baritone
8:45 P M —'Past, Present and Future of
Radio.' by William Dublier: music
tálk, by Jerome Hart
9:00 P M —Brandorff String Quintet
9:30 P M —Nicolai Oulukanoff, baritone
9:45 P M —Vocal and instrumental concert.

WEW, TARRYTOWN-273. 7:00-8 00 P M—Children s stories, mesic, baseball scores garden hints
9 00 P M—Police reports; musicm baseball scores talk
10-15 P. M—Musical program.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA-395. 5-45 P M — Sport results 7:30 P M Dream Daddy WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.

6 00 P M — Bedtime story.
6 30 P M.—Orchestra baseball scores
7.00 P M — Dance music.
8 00 P M — Medical talk.
8:15P M — Special program
WOO, PHILADELPHIA—508.
7.30 P M — Sport results, police reports
10:55 P M — Time signals, weither
WIP, PHILADELPHIA—600
6.00 P M — Weather report; baseball
profices Recores
6 05 P V —Red Jackets Orchestra
6 05 P V —Stock and market reports
7 00 P W —Bedtime stories roll call
8 00 P M —Talk by Professor Louis Ger-

shented 8 17 P M —Russian Choir 9 00 P M —Knights of Columbus Choral Society
Society
10 15 P M — Ursinus College Glee Club
11 00 P M — Red Tackets Orchestra
WJAR. PROVIDENCE—360
7.05 P M—Rhoda Island State Grange

WSAD, PROVIDENCE-261. 6.00-8 00 P M Biseball scores hedding stories orchestra WBZ SPRINGFIELD, MASS.-337. 6 00 P M — Dinner concert 7 00 P M — Baseball results: market re-

ports: dinner music 730 P M — Bedtime stories 140 P M — Hotel Kimball Trio

-Time signals NAC, BOSTON-278.

WGI, MEDFORD, MASS.-300. 6:30 P M -Code practice; weather forecast, crop notes
7:00 P. M —Big Brother Club meeting.
7:30 P M —Current events; business problems, by A. R Curnick; popular songs; musicale; weather reports, time

WRC. WASHINGTON-459.

6:15 P. M.—Instruction in code.

7 00 P M.—Children's hour

7 45 P. M.—Bible talk

9:00 P. M.—Monday Musical Club

9 15 P M.—Jeannette Donellan, piano.

9 30 P M.—"Coast, Guard," by O M.

Maxam

9 45 P M.—Hazel Arth, contraite

10 00 P M.—Talk by D B Mathieu.

10 15 P M.—U S Army Band

WRG, BUFFALO-319.

11 45 A M.—Weather reports

11 45 A M — Weather reports 12 30 P M — Organ recital. 2 30 4 00 P. M.—Concert

11:45 P. M.—Weather forecast

KDRA, PITTSBURGH—326.

6 00 P. M.—Baseball scores

6 30 P. M.—Dinner concert 0 30 P M — Dinner concert
7 (0 P M — Baseball scores; music
7 30 P M — Bedtime story.
7 45 P M — Bible class
8 00 P M — Baseball scores, sport review
8 15 P M — Feature
9 00 P M — Band concert
10 55 P M — Time storage weather faport

10 55 P M—Time signals, weather report, baseball scores
WCAE, PITTSBURGH—462. WCAE, PITTSBURGH—482.
6 30 P M—Dinner concert
7 30 P M—Bedtime story
7 45 P M—Baseball scores: songs
8 30 P M—Musical program
CKAC. MONTREAL—425.
7 30 P M—Mount Royal Orchestra
9 30 P M—Special program
10 30 P M—Mount Royal Orchestra
CKCH, OTTAWA—435. CKCH, OTTAWA-435.

8 00 P M —Orchestra, choir; vocal and instrumental solos
WJAN, CLEVELAND—390. 00 A M —Orchestra, vocal and instru-mental music 1 00 A 9 00 P M — Popular songs

9 20 P M — Popular songs
10 00 P M — Quartet
WLW. CINCINNATI—306.
2 30 P M — Market reports
WWJ. DETROIT—516.
6 00 E M — Baseball scores.
WCY. DETBOIT—517.
7 00 P. M — Orchestra: baseball scores.
WHAS. LOUISVILLE—100
9 30 11 00 P M — Sylvian Trio musical specialty, time announced at 11 o'clock.
WDAP, CHICAGO—350.
8 00 P M — Dinner concert EX-GOVERNOR CRAIG
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WDAP, CHICAGO—369.

8 00 P M — Dinner concert

11 00 P M — Chipman's Orchestra.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—448.

7 30 P M — La Saile Orchestra.

9 00 P M — Trio

10 00 P M — Musical review

WGN, CHICAGO—370.

8 00-11 00 P M — Vocal and instrumental -Miss Elizabeth Westbrook has returned home for the summer vacation following a year at State Teachers College, Farmville er. 8 00-11 00 P M — Vocal and instrumental solos, orchestri KYW, CHICAGO — 538.

ral 7 00 7 7 0 P M — Panner concert concert process of P M — Musical program 9 15 P W 1 30 A M — Late show WOC DIVENTORT, 10 WA—184.

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out of a Bolshevik prison, has arrived

in the United States to fill operatic engagements During the Russian revolution she was imprisoned by the

soviet. She was later released on representations that her voice was too beautiful to keep pent up. The Zim-

ina Opera Company of Moscow has granted her a year's leave of absence

WLAG, MINNEAPOLIS-417. 9.30 P M —Business lectures 11.30 P M —Golden Pheasant Orchestra. WMC, MEMPHIS-500.

WSB, ATLANTA-429.

10 00 11 00 P M —Musical revue.
12 45 A M —Rainbow Orchestra
WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411.
8 00-9 00 P M —Talks, music, stories,
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1.45 A. M — Plantation Players.

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10 a m. Men s Bible class and Bible class of the Young Mens Forum, 11 Holy Communion and address by Rev H S Driscoll of the Child-ren's Home Society of Virginia, 8 p m . union service at the Main street Methodist church in the interest of the Community Welfare Association, no night service at Epiphany church

Christ church Glenwood (Ringgold road), Rev Malcolm S Taylor minister-in-charge Sunday school at 3 p m, preaching service at 4 p m The Little Helpers Society will meet at 3 30 p. m on Friday

Lee Street Baptist church Sunday school at 9 30 J H Winiker. Supt Preaching at 11 a m and 8 m by Rey Norman F Jacobs of Charlottesville Va Junior Inter-mediate and Senior B Y P U's meet promptly at 7 p m The public is cordially invited to attend each of these services

Memorgal Presbyterian church, Philip A Mickel, pastor Sunday school at 9 30 Mr Rex Pettv. Supt. Preaching by the pastor at 11 00 a m and 8 p m C E Society meets 7 15 p m Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 8 00 p m

Farrar Street Mission of the Shelton Memorial Presbyterian church, Philip A Mickel, pastor Sunday echool at 3 00 p m followed by preaching service C E Society Thursday 7 15 p m Mid-week prayer service Thursday 8 00 p m

Main Street Methodist church Preaching at 11 a m by the pastor
Dr Smoot At 8 00 p m a union
service will be held and Miss Maxon will speak in behalf of the Community Welfare Association Sunday school at 9 30 a m. Mr A D Keen, Sept Men's Bible class taught by Judge Harrey Epworth League for young people 7 00 p m

Mount Pernon Methodist Rev Samuel 11 a m Dr. Senter will preach Members of the Danville Kiwanis Club will attend the service and hear an appropriate message At 8 00 p m the congregation will unite in the service at Main street Methodist church, held in the interest of the Community Welfare Association Sunday school 9 30 a m meeting Wednesday 8 p m Prayer

'Sacred Heart church (Catholic) Holbrook and Ross streets. Rev A J Halbleib, pastor Mass on Sundays at 7 7and 11 Sunday school 9 30 Benediction after late masses evening devotions Sunday June 8th will be the regula rmonthly communion Sunday for the Holy Name Society Teacher's meeting Thursday evening 7 30 Sunday June 15 will be Trinity Sunday and will mark the end of the Easter time

The Lutheran church of the Ascension, Sutherlin avenue J W Link We invite your presence and participation in all of our services Sunday school at 9 45 hours of worship are 11 a m and 8 p m Luther League meets Wednesday at 8 p m

Burton Memorial Presbyterian T Home Sunday at 4 o'clock

et Memorial Baptist church. Cabell Street Memorial Methodist.
D. Parker, pastor Sunday Rev G W. M Taylor, pastor Sunday Street Memorial Methodist.
Rev G W. M Taylor, pastor Sunday school at 9:30, organized depart-Preaching 11 a m. and 8p .m Let ment classes for pupils, young and elderly inspirational music under elderly. Come to Sunday school and don't forget to remind your children of the B. Y P U services at 7 o'clock. A cordial welcome awaits all.

Jefferson Avenue Christian church. Jefferson Avenue Christian church.

Charles L Garrison, pastor Bible school 9:30 a m. E G Corwine, gengenous stilling the water water evening subject. "Politics and Religion." Prayer service at 3 30 p.

m. Epworth League 7 p. m.

International Bible Students meet "The Law of the Boundless at Owl's Hall Sunday morning at 10

Junior Endeavor meeting 3 o'clock for Bible study At 3 p m Life" Junior Endeavor meeting of clock for Bible study At a p m p m. Intermediate and Senior Endeavor meetings 7 p m union services at the Main street Methodist church 8 p m in the interest of the work of the Community Welfare Assume Mr R H Royd of New York. 8 p m Mr B H Boyd of New York, will give Bible lecture at Masonic Temple auditorium, subject to be announced later Public cordially invited Seats free and no collections

Second Baptist church, A G Carter. pastor Sunday school at 9 40, Willie Austin Supt Morning service at 11 00, subject "Two Sides of Evening service at 8 00, sub-"Individual Responsibility." Epiphany Church Main and Jefferson streets Rev Malcolm S Taylor,
rector 9 30 a m church school
Prayer service Wednesday
evening at 8 00 Choir practice every Friday evening at 8 00

> Christian Science Society, 719 Masonic Temple Services Sunday 11 00 a m Sunday school 9 45 a m. Wednesday evening meetings 8 00

> C E Otey evangelist will preach at both services Grace church, Sunday, June 8th, 11 00 a m. and 8 p Two very important subjects Everybody invited Sunday school 9 30 a-m, Ira Elliott, Supt

> ACTIVITY IN LEASES OF MAIN STREET PROPERTY

Some shifting around in places of business in this city and some in-creased rentals for Main street property are reported is a result of the activities of Maurece E Bach sandwich man, now renting and occupying part of the store of Lee Ligon who held a lease on the quarters in the Dudley building which he has long occupied, was recently notified that if he desired to renew the lease on the place it would cost him \$4,000 per annum, instead of \$2,500 the figures under which he is now holding Astonished at this notice and desiring to ascertain the cause Mr Ligon learned that Mr. Bach had offered \$4 000 per year for the lease of the whole store now shared by the business of Ligon and Bach and was further informed that if he did not desire to renew his lease at the higher figure the landlord had a proposal rom another who desired to lease it. Not desiring to move with small choice just now of quarters Mr Le gon had to agree to lease the proper-ty at the higher figure

Disappointed in his effort to lease the Ligon quarters Mr Bach then sought a lease on the small office on the Main street ground-floor of the Holland building no woccupied by Gravely Bros insurance and real estate and the Union Mutual Building and Loan association As a result of Bach's efforts to lease quarters which he damed untable for the conduct of higher as and sligible located therefore. Gravely Bros. are con-front he alternative of renew-\$600 per year or of surrending it and seeking other quarters. The firm has a lease on its present quarters continuing until the end of the year It is not yet finally determined whether the realty and insurance firm will re new its lease, expiring with the cal-endar year at the advanced figure or not. There is yet time to determine the matter, and meanwhile other properties may be available

WYATT AND PAYNE BUY OUT CONCERN

Announcement was made last night of the completion of negotiations which have been pending for several days under the terms of which L R Weatt and R R Payne principals in the Wyatt-Payne Motor Company have bought out the Dan Valley Motor Company Messis Payne and Wait are buying the stock of goods and good will as individuals and Mi Wyatt will assume control of the Craghead street concern on Monday morning Through the successful these negotiations Messrs Wyatt and Payne will become local agents for the Buick automobile which has hitherto been P McCulloch paster Sunday school handled by the Dan Valley Motor at 2 45 with Mr H E Spessard as Company of which Charles K Carter The Young People's is the head. Mr Wyatt has been for Society will meet with the conference nearly four year at the Union street at D M I at 700 o'clock as will stand to the Wyatt-Payne Motor the congregation for evening wor- company It is probable that a new ship Morning worship at 11 o'clock name for the Dan Valley Motor Com-sermon. "Christ in the Larger Af- pany will be announced later. Mr of Life Circle meetings Tues-Mid-week service Wednesday at Vesper service at Sunnyside stated last night in making the

### Oh, What a Headache!



Poor Imogene! Recent kicks and cares have left the "most beautiful girl on Broadway' a most pathetic looking person. Miss Wilson, late of the Follies, recently brought assault charges against Frank Tinney, blackface comedian, claiming he had kicked and beaten her.

WASHINGTON June 6-Fourth class postmasters were named today at Taylor's Store Franklin county, where Albert L Cook succeeds Benjamin H Ferguson resigned and at Veste, Patrick county, where Daniel W Scott succeeds Larkin G Cockran,



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who declared that woman's place tures. Thomas G. Winter, retiring president was one of the great modern evils.

of the General Federation of Wo- Mrs. Winter declared, however,

official cognizance of the remarks time its campaign against what it yesterday of Rupert Hughes, author, considered objectionable motion pic-

LOS ANGELES. June 6 .- Mrs. was in the home and that censorship | The retiring president also asserted that the "war against jaza" would go on and she expressed the belief that "the American people as a whole is men's Clubs, in seesion here, said to- that despite the writer's statements returning to a normal and natural



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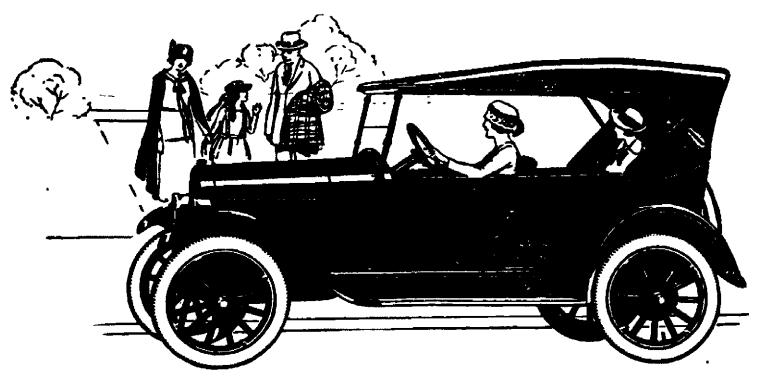
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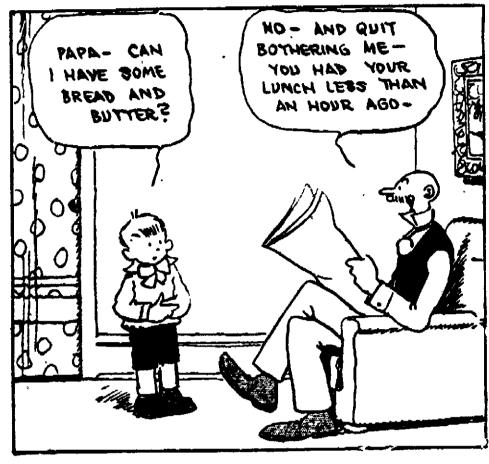
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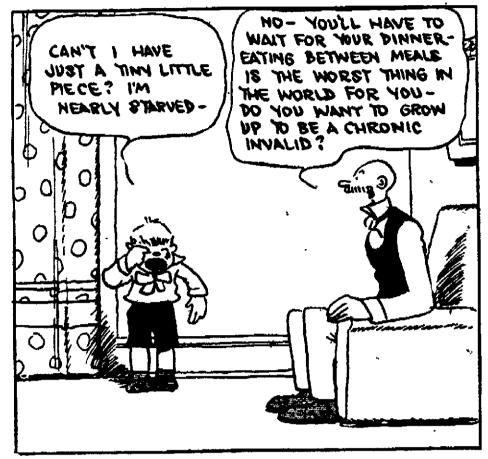
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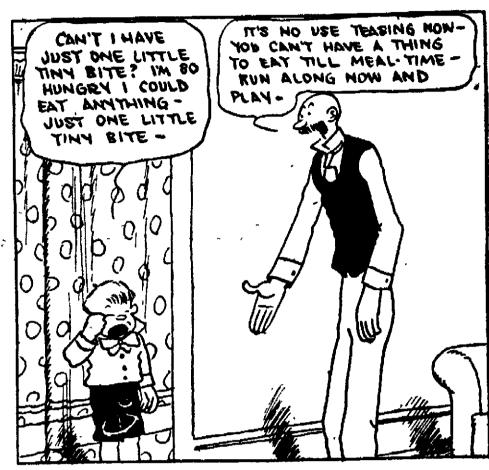
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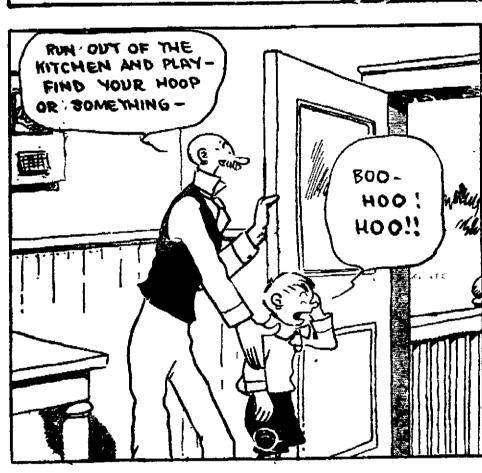


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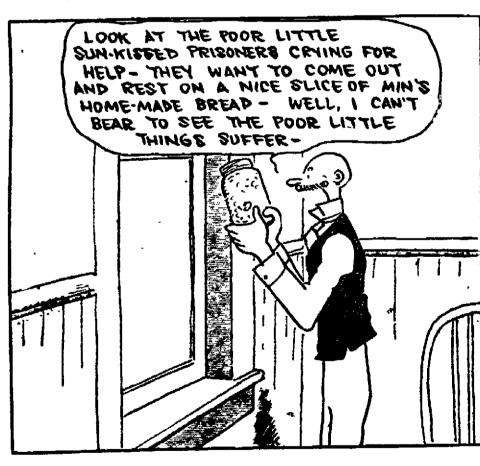


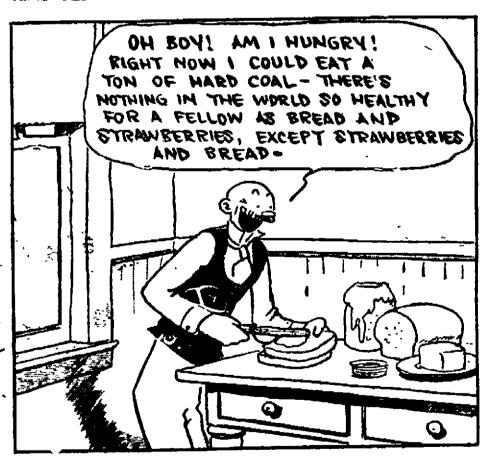


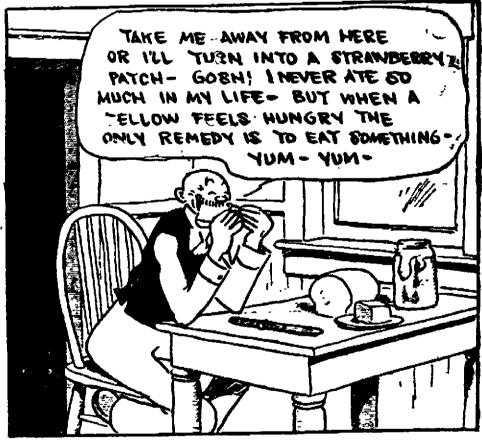




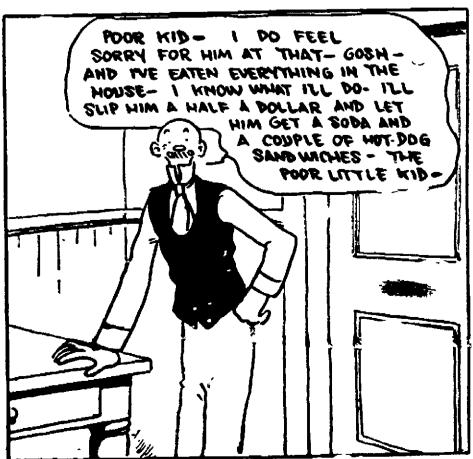


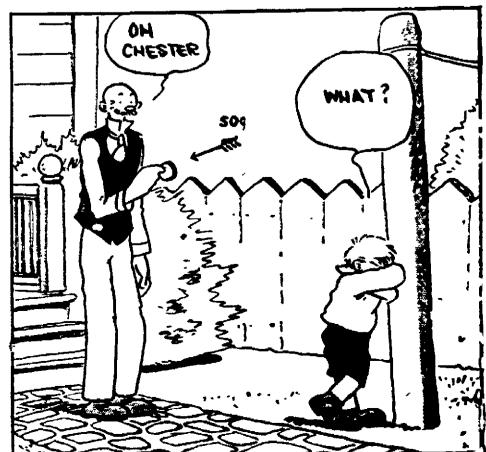








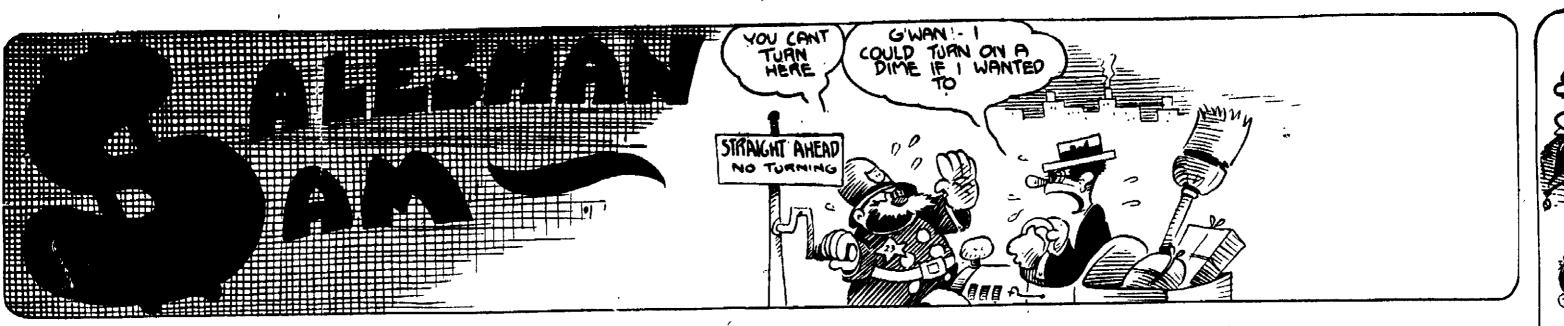




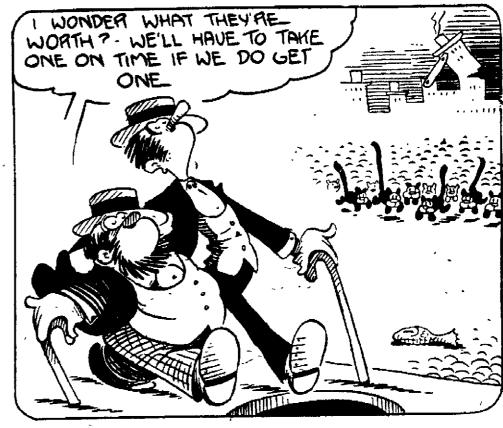
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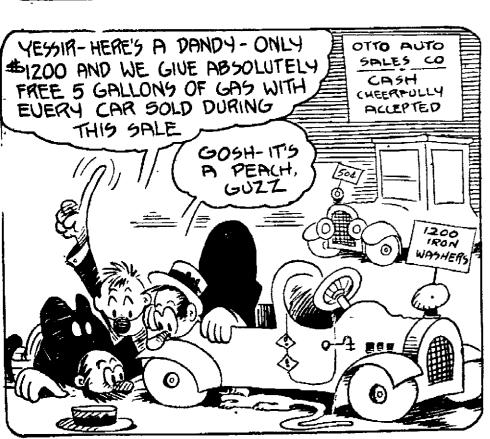


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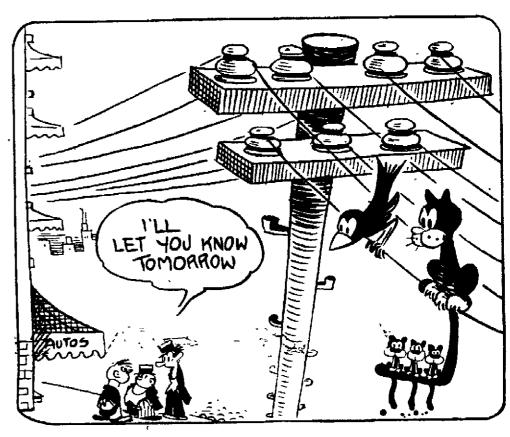




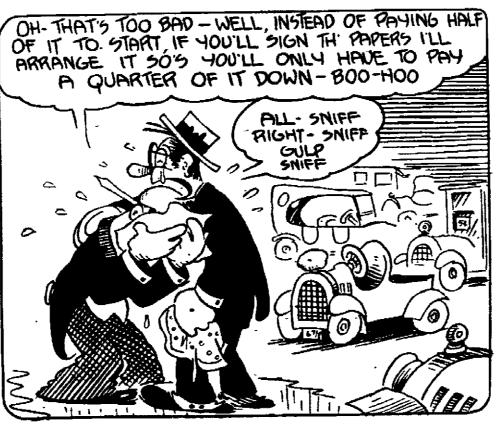


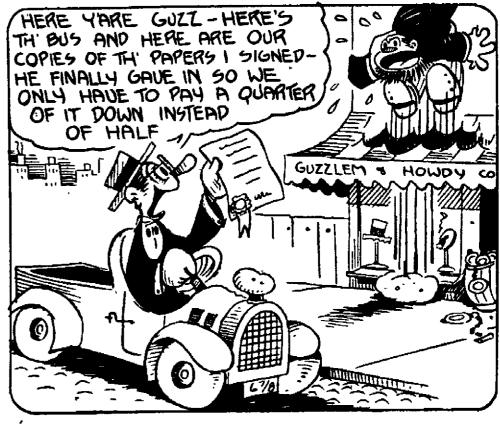


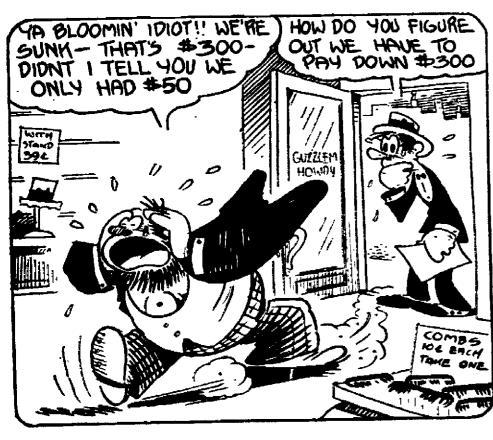








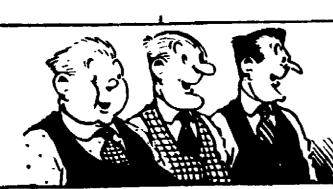






















# LAST MINUTE PHOTOS WHOT IN THE NEWS

### President Addressing Throng at National Cemetery



### Still a Beauty of the Deep Blue Seas



London's Mounted Police on Parade

Running Mate?

Frank O. Lowden (above) of Illinois, unless an eleventh hour switch is made, will be Coolidge's running mate this fall. Lowden has agreed to accept second place on the ticket if he is drafted.

### The President speaking at Memorial Day exercises at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia. Yelled Wolf! and Brought Them Home



Secretary Weeks, President Coolidge and Secretary Wilbur placing wreath on tomb of unknown soldier.

President Coolidge in his Memorial Day address at Arlington Cemetery stood firmly for the Harding World Court plan, expressing the view that material changes would not receive approval of other nations.

### A Dancer With Hypnotic Eyes



(By Pacific & Atlantic) Nightly great audiences that gathered in Vienna to see Mile. Herma Frach dance are requested to keep their optics on her eyes, and it is claimed that at every performance many spectators are hypnotized.

This Kansas lad satisfied his longings for the wild and the untamed when he brought home to raise as pets these two baby wolves. Thus far they are behaving very nicely and not a chick has been missing in his back yard.



Every great city has its finest, the pick of the police department and the idols of the small boys. Above are London's bobbies on parade, dashing in their medals and equipment, as they took part in an athletic exhibition in Wembley, England. To Be a Blushing Bride Soon?

### The Most Beautiful Man in the World



Paul Swan, American dancer and artist, who is known as the world's most beautiful male, shows how he does it in his dressing room in Paris. He recently gave an exhibition of ancient Greek dances in Athens.



Charlotte Greenwood (above), tallest comedienne, in New York the other day was reported engaged, although no announcement has been issued, to Reed Albee, son of E. F. Albee of the Keith circuit.



Five hundred and fourteen years is the total ages of these five inmates of the Brooklyn, N. Y., Home for the Aged. (Left to right) Sarah Papidus, 101; A. Rochinger, 102; Hannah Runt, 105; Hirsh Borenfeld, 100, and Alta Elfant, 106.

Forecaster of the Weather

Major Edward H. Bowie (above), author of 150,000 forecasts that have been used as weather guides all over the world, is shown at his radio listening to his weather reports, which are sent out by the Arlington, Va., wireless station daily.

### Happiest Day in His Life



(By Packe & Admite)
Happiest event for Major Frederick L. Martin since he safely traversed
Alaskan wilderness with Sergt. Harvey, was reunion with his wife
and child upon his arrival at Bellingham, Wash., on the Catherine D.
from Alaska.

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# Bulls Again Beat Danville; Pointers and Capitals Win

# HARRIS HIT HARD AND **DURHAM TAKES SECOND** STRAIGHT FROM MURPHS

Totals: ..... 35 9 11 27

\*Batted for Inman in 9th.

\*\*Batted for Ernst in 9th

... Batted for Harris in 9th.

Summary—Stolen bases: Jones, Smith, Regan, 2: Trefrey. Sacrifice

hits: Bourg, Pierre, Harris. Two-

base hits: Bourg, Jones, Smith, Brum-

Home runs: Mallonee, 2. Double

play: Harris to Murphy to Resco. Struck out: By Harris, 3; by Lanke-

nan. 7. Bases on balls: Off Harris,

3. Hit by pitched ball: Mallonee by

Harris. Left on bases: Durham, 6; Danville, 7. Earned runs: Durham,

8: Danville, 3. First base on errors:

Durham, 2; Danville, 2. Time of

The loss of the game was plainly

due to ineffective pitching. The visitors got another run on Mallonee's

second homer in the seventh, and

The two teams will play again to-

of three straight at home. A hard

flight will be made for the final game.

For the

By LAWRENCE PERRY

Mahley. Attendance: 375.

in the ninth.

Three-base hits: Trefrey

Murphy ss

Danville

Resco 1b .....

Inman 3b .....

Ernst c .....

Maitland .....

The Danville haseball team temporarily weakened pending the sign- | Mallonee of ing of a new infielder and playing a Bourg 1b pitcher in the outfield, was defeated yesterday 9 to 4 by the Durham team. Allen rf ..... This was the fourth time Pitcher Smith 3b Harris has been started recently by Pierre c ...... Lennox 88 ..... Lankenau p ....

Manager Murphy, and in each case, except yesterday, he was withdrawn after failing to show effective form. Yesterday, however, no other boxman was available, and the management permitted Harris to finish the game after the visitors had pounded Trefrey if ..... out six runs in a batting rally in the fourth inning. With the exception of that inning, the twirler was in very good form; but the beans were spilled in that inning, and the team played a hopeless up-hill game in which Pitcher Lankenau was effective and showed excellent control.

The visitors earned all their runs except the last, though this is only technically true, for the first Durham run should not have been scored as the local pitched handled Bourg's sacrifice bunt, a pop-fly which many thought the boxman might easily Catcher Ernst could have caught. not get to it in time to take the fly. but did retire Bourg at first. Had the pop-fly been caught an easy double play would have resulted.

In the fatal fourth, Brummitt opened with a two-base rap, Jones was out on a fly to McDonald, but Allen got a base on balls. Then Smith singled, scoring Brummitt; Pierre and Lennox also singled, and then Mal-lones pounded the ball out of the lot. Bourg, up again, drew a pass, but was thrown out trying to steal.

Danville had scored and earned two runs in the third on Ernst's hit, Harris' fielder's choice and another by Regan forcing Harris. Regan swiped second, went to third on Brummitt's error and counted by stealing home when Trefrey worked the delayed steal of second. Trefrey countted on Murphy's single to center. Danville got another run in the seventh on hits by Wilson and Inman and Harris' sacrifice fly. Trefrey opened the eight with a three-base drive to probably be sent in to avert the loss extreme left and registered on Mc-Donald's safety to right.

THROUGH ELLIOTT'S HURLING Thrasher, Townsend. Home runs: G.

RALEIGH, June 6 .- The locals got Thrasher, Schmidt and Cox. Double to Littlejohn today for nine hits and plays: Carroll, Zitzke and Cox. Struck six runs while Elliott was holding out by: Mott 3: by Euliss 2. Bases the Twins to six hits and four runs on balls off: Mott 2: off Euliss 4. Catcher Siner was back in the local line-up after being out for some weeks as the result of being hit on the head by a pitched ball. Staley robbed the locals of two

runs when he made a jumping catch of a liner for the final out with Raleigh runners on second and third. McMahon the new first sacker of the locals, was credited with one hit, a double. In four times up

ed perfectly. Waldren, Winston's shortstop, got one run and no hits out of twice at bat and handled eight chances and booted one afield: The box score and summary:

Jackson. 1b. .... 3 1 1 8

ABRHPOAE

Waldron, ss. .... 2 1 Smith, 1f. ..... 3 Standeart, 3b. . . . 4 0 2 0 Staley, 2b. . . . . 4 0 1 3 Littlejohn, p. .... 4 Hamby, c. ..... 4 0 0 4 0 Thompson, rf. ... 2 0 0 1 0 Totals ......30 4 6 24 14 Barrett, rf. ..... 3 Johnson, 3b .... 4 Johnson. 3b ... 4 1 1 1 2 McMahon. 1b. ... 4 1 1 8 1 Dean, 2b. ..... 4 0 1 2 1 Dean, 2b. ..... 4 0 Siner, c. . . . . . . . 4

Totals .......35 6 9 27 8 1 Summary-Sacrifice hits: Smith. Matzen, Jackson, Waldron; two-base hits: Long (2), Jackson, McMahon, Dean; three-base hits: Stringfield, Standeart: double plays: Littlejohn to Waldron to Jackson: struck out by Littlejohn 4, by Elliott 2: bases on balls off Littlejohn 4, off Elliott 2: left on bases: Winston 4. Raleigh 7 time of game: 1:45; umpires: Lewis and Morgan; attendance: 600.

Elliott, p. ..... 4 0 0 0 4

HIGH POINT EVENS SERIES BY BEATING GREENSBORO

(Succial To The Register.)
GREENSBORO, June 6. — High Point took the second game of the peries from the Patriots here this afterhoon, 4 to 2, evening the count on the series, by hitting Eulise hard in the first five frames. After that the big right hander settled down and two Pointers got as far as sec-

and one man on base. Cox cracked ception followed. out a circuit smash in the seventh

with the bases empty.

Mott's fast ball was working well and the Patriots were at his mercy at practically every stage of the professional dignity. game. Only five hits were made off him. Cox's homer was the only extra

base hit made by Greensboro he out of the same for three weeks. Crews is incapacitated with an in-jured rib, leaving Manager Carroll with only three burlers O'Quinn

erndon, 1b .... 3 0
Thrasher, 1f ... 4 0
Thrasher, cf ... 4 2 Schmidt, sa ..... 4 1

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Townsend. g ..... 3 0 Totals ......24 4 9 27 13 1 Greensboro ABRHPOAE Cot. 1b ..... 2 2 Carrell, 3b .... 3 6 Teague, x ...... 6 0 0 6

.32 2 6 27 15 Totals Score by innings: the ted for Carroll in 5th.

Grandstand Gaff AMERICAN



of being yanked again a bitter dose. In three with the Bulls. consecutive games

knockout yesterday but there was no ing that the present one is making. one to relieve him. Even if there had been it would have been a shame to spoil another good pitcher. He is also having his troubles. Several deserved the punishment, though he men are on the injured or sick list. did manage to hold the romping He has only two pitchers who are able bulls down with only a couple more to work now.

Murphy went out on a scouting trip inning. The two new players on the way are 002 000 110-4 game but should certainly report in pep

> fort to strengthen his team before he with new players of a spirited and gets too far near the bottom. He hard fighting type, their results would will spare nothing. Aside from at be far different.

He was running true of the others are so good that no to form but instead other could take his place.

Shoaf will do the pitching this aft has been thrice be-fore, he was left in to is known as good and with support take his own medi-cine, although it was should be able to take the final game

Harris started and each time was knocked out. It would have been a fourth By the end of next week Manager

Charlie Carroll over at Greensboro

slamming out a triple in the eighth

There are some members now on Durham ..... 100 600 101-9 hardly expected for this afternoon's the club now, who with a little more and encouragement with the time for Monday's game at Winston knowledge of a better allround team, would no doubt be playing much bet Murphy is putting forth every ef- ter ball. Their morale is low and

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PHILLIES BAT IN SIX TO SEVEN VICTORY
(By The Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, June 6.—Philagame: 1:47. Umpires: Osborne and

delphia made it three out of four from St. Louis today when the home tea mnosed out the visitors 7 to 6. Clarence Mueller and Heinie Sand en-gaged in a fist fight after a close play at second in the fifth. Score:
St. Louis ... 220 020 000—6 9 2
Philadelphia . 104 101 00x—7 17 3
Delaney, North, Doak and Gonanother on Bourg's hit and two errors day when Shoaf or McWhirter will zales; Ring and Wilson.

> FIST FIGHTS ORDER OF DAY; REDS LOSE 4 TO 3

BOSTON, June 6 .- Boston won from Cincinnati 4 to 3 today by a rally in the eighth inning which produced two runs on a triple by McInnis and singles by Tierney and Padgett. Pinelli, of the Reds, and Boh Smith, of the Braves, had a fight under the stands while Cincinnati was at bat in the eighth inning. Score: Cincinnati ... 000 000 300—3 9 1
Boston .... 000 020 02x—4 13 0
May and Wingo; Benton, Genewich and O'Neil.

### Game's Sake CTANDIN CONTANTIC

(Copyright, 1924, by The Bee) Clubs: NEW YORK, June 6-Foreign stars have passed up the open tourney now High Point ......26 getting started at Detroit-excepting Durham .....24 of course the usual Canadian repre- Danville sentation. Not many have come from Greensboro ......16 the Pacific Coast. MacDonald Smith. Winston-Salem ....12
Abe Espinosa. Dick Lenares and Raleigh ......11
George Kerrigan are the most not-Then there are only four amateurs. Clubs:

National amateur champion in 1921. Rocky Mount .....19 and Davy Herron, who won the amateur in 1919 at Oakmont. As to Jones repeating, tradition seems to be against it. Not since 1912. when John McDermott, per-

formed the feat, has a champion succeeded himself. None the less, year New York in and year out, Jones is at his best Boston ..........23 in the National open.

Nevada to succeed R. O. Courtright. now claimed by the Colorado school of mines. Nevada's tie came with the New York ......28 and evidently Courtright's share in Brooklyn ......22
the proceeding registered in Colo-Cincinnati ......23

Except in the minor sports, where

In the fact that Joe Duggan, guard for the last two years on the University of Chicago basket ball team, has that it also be ruled out. been elected to Phi Beta Kapp comes a reminder that scholarship of ath-

faculties have been factors in this

Nowadays the average coach in the middle west is a member of the col-lege of University faculty; has is re-

value of most games,

The Sportsman by WALTER CAMP

(Constight, 1924, by The Bee.) NEW YORK, June 6 .- The ill-feel- until one of its whelps grow up to ing stirred up by the recent Rugby take his place. Thus he acquired his matches of the Olympic games gives title. current point to the suggestion made 1 some years ago, by Sir Arthur Conan LIGHTWEIGHTS FIGHT TO DRAW oliborie for the elimination from the Olympics of all sports "in which the

010 000 1000—4; At that time, oir Arthur was espec- to rounds to a disk here consists of 010 000 1000—2; ally in opposition to the inclusion of Mayra led in the early rounds, but in 5th. loxing in the Olympics. He pointed Antley made it a draw by finishing bases; LaVois out that wrestling came more or less strong.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

VIRGINIA LEAGUE Petersburg ......18 Norfolk ......16

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit ......25 Washington ......21 NATIONAL LEAGUE Clubs:

Pittsburgh .....

in the same category and suggested "should be a great agency promoting eral nuisance to American League "The Olympic games", he wrote letes in the middlewest has advanced mutual respect and good feeling Strict eligibility rules, the virtual abolition of the tramp athlete closer co-operation between coaches and realization of this.

Few persons who read of the "tail

The great here of these games was specied and asserted everywhere his named Setana, but he was known professional dignity. lain" because of one of his exploits. Rob Zupke ,who plays golf, says It seems that Scians was playing at a that the game is an excitation of a feudal chieftain passed by a count of the came for the velopment only and the country was velopment only and thus lacks the the field. The chieftain, admiring value of most games. Albert Cubel, a Cedar Rapids high the game was not finished and he

the baying ceased. Rushing outside they found Setana who had finished his game and folowed the chieftam, standing over the body of the hound, which he had slain with his bare hands. This de-lighted everybody but the owner of the dog, who proposed to put Setana

to death. The youth, however, talked him out of this determination by offering to guard the castle in the hound's place

SAVANNAH, June 6.-Booth Ani 2 5 27 15 Deponents come into close personal ley, of Columbus, and Lew Mayrs.

R physical struggle."

of Baltimere, lightweights, fought

10 216 000—4 At that time, Sir Arthur was espec
10 rounds to a draw here tonight.

FINAL FROM RED SOX (By The Associated Press.)

tumbled the Boston Red Sox into section place today by defeating them

Score by innings: R. H. E. Boston .....010 000 120— 4 9 1 St. Louis ....501 103 10x-11 14 0

INDIANS LOSE AND

CLEVELAND, June 6 .- Three of empty. Two new players are enroute to Danville, as result of Manager Murphy's S. G. S. call for men. They are an outfielder from the South Atlantic league and an in-Philadelphia .120 600 020-11 16 1

Cleveland ... 100 002 211— 7 9 1 count for Meeker, Baumgartner and Perkins; off Lyons. Smith, Edmondson, Drake, Lindsay, Morton and L. Sewell.

prilliant curving duel and shut out hits. Detroit 2 to 0. This was the 106th shutout victory of Johnson's career. ing as they walked off with three o Washington .000 011 000-2 6 0

dolph and Bassier.

CHICAGO, June 6.—New York de-Brooklyn and Pittsburgh in the Na-feated Chicago 5 to 3 on timely hit-tional idle. Cincinnati, in fourth Pennock who turned the locals back. inning rally which beat the Reds 4 Ruth made his 14th home run of the to 3. The latter, however, took the were on base. Score: New York tween a prize fight and a boxing Chicago

schoolboy fighter, carries his books with him, but they are bank books. The baseball experts say this is the worst spring they ever saw.....And Connie Mack is almost ready to agree

WILLIAM S

With Carpentier, taking French leave simply means leaving for home with \$75,000 in American jack.

In most cases the difference be-

It is true that Young Stribling, the

match is a lawyer's fee.

La Follette has renounced the Reds and if they lose many more ball games the Cincinnati fans will, too.

Now that Uruguay has beaten the Americans at rugby, will the boys please come home and apologize to for ever trying to play th darn fool game.

Jack Quinn says there oughtn't to be any such thing as a sore arm in baseball......Can he say as much about a sore head?

A gentleman fighter is, we ima-gine, a person who insists on a lace edged towel being thrown into the ring in moments of peril.

Almost anything is possible in base-ball, yet it would be ridiculous to expect the bugs not to laugh when the Bambino whiffs.

The new national fencing champion survived nine hours of competition. No mention is made of the fate of the spectators.

Dempsey picked Carpentier to win ov a knockout, which shows what that California climate will do to your

Carpentier claims to be the fastest fighter in the game and after see-

ing him run away from Gibbons we .429 have no doubt that he is. Now and then strange things do

happen in baseball.... Maybe this is the year New York will not have its own world series. The India rubber man of the mu

seums who was arrested shouldn't find it hard to do a stretch. We are not surprised that Sik knocked out Carpentier, but we are

surprised that he ever was able to catch up with him. While Ruth may be just a private in the National Guard, he's a zen-

cians.

They gave old Sam Langford a The other Olympic record better shower in New York the other day today was in the 100 metres back

ly of left hooks and right crosses. Firpe has given Tex Rickael his word that he will fight in August. It is said to be the first thing the good

senor ever gave anybody. Mike McNally of the Yankees took a punch at Lu Blue of the Tygers.

which guarded the castle. Suddenly caught off second.

### WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

PIEDMONT LEAGUE Iturham at Danville High Point at Greensboro. Winston at Raleigh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at St. Louis, Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Detroit. Boston at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE St Louis at Boston Cincinnati at Philadelphia, Chicago at New York. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

ST. LOUIS, June 6 .-- The Browns

JOHNSON TURNS IN 106TH

RUTH'S 14TH HOME RUN MADE OFF M'WEENY ting and when the Sox threatened in place, lost an opportunity to pass th he eighth, Jones was replaced by Robins when Boston staged an eighth season in the fifth inning. No men series 2 games to 1.

100 010 010-3 6 0 Jones, Pennock and Schang; Mc-Weeny and Crouse, Burns.

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

PIEDMONT LEAGUE Raleigh 6; Winston-Salem 4. Danville 4; Durham 9. Greensboro 2: High Point 4.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE Wilson 11-5; Norfolk 1-3. Portsmouth 2; Richmond 7. Petersburg 2; Rocky Mount 1. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 7; Philadelphia 11.

Chicago 3; New York 5. St. Louis 11: Boston 4. NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston 4; Cincinnati 3. Philadelphia 7: St. Louis 6.

Detroit 0; Washington 2.

Others postponed rain. SALLY LEAGUE

Charlotte-Macon, rain. Spartanburg 5: Greenville'9. Augusta 8; Asheville 4. APPALACHIAN LEAGUE Kingsport 6: Johnson City 9. Morristow n7: Greenville 4.

Knoxville 4; Bristol 7. FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE Tampa 3: Daytona 2. St. Petersburg 3; Orlando 6.

Lakeland 5: Bradentown 3. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Mobile 3: Chattanooga 4. New Orleans, 1: Nashville 4. Atlanta-Little Rock rain. At Birmingham-Memphis, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus 5: Indianapolis 8. Toledo 7: Louisville 6. Kansas City 0; St. Paul 7.

Milwaukee 11: Minneapolis 2. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Newark 7: Jersey City 9. Buffalo 4; Toronto 8. Syracuse 1; Rochester 11.

### Baltimore 9; Reading 0. RECORD BREAKERS TO COMPOSE TEAM

(By The Associated Press.)
INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., June 6.—
That the United States Olympic swimming team this year will be composed largely of record shattering perform-Zappke of Illinois says golf develops crabs and cussers.....And, he might have added, poor mathematically of records in their final try-

outs here today. Lester Smith, of the Olympic Club Three home runs were had. George amiable situation. The Big Ter has leann" games, to be held in Dublin led the way in all acts designed to not in the second inning with no one on. In the fourth Schmidt duplicated on. In the fourth Schmidt duplicated George's stunt after two were out and one man on base. Cox cracked lease at the stunt of the second in the second in

but it was unlike the showers old stroke event. Warren Keloha, of Sam used to hand out, made up main- Hawali, negotiated this distance in 1:13, thus bettering his own Olympic ecord of 1:14 2-5, made at Antwerp

in 1920. Johnny Weismuller added a new world's record to his large collection when he won the fifty-metre free style open event in 25 1-5 seconds. Meismulier was entered in the 400metre Olympic race but withdrew to participate in the open event. The record that Weismuller bettered to-day was held by Pua Kealoha, of Hawall, at 27 1-5 seconds. Spring board diving tryouts were completed this morning and judges announced their decision as follows: announced their decision as follows:
Albert White, Leland Stanford University, first: Prie Des Jardens, Roman Pool Swimming Club, Miami, Fla., second: Clarence Pinkston, Olympic Club, San Francisco, third.

immediately after the final event to pick the 24 men who will comprise the American team. HOPPE TO RETIRE

Willie Hoppe, king of all the bli-liard players, says this will be his last year as a tournament player. Hoppe intends to retire and enter some commercial field.

MAYS COST \$20,000

Contrary to the general belief that Cary Mays cost the Cincinnati Reds very little Garry Herrmann, president of the club, offers to submit evidence that the Tankee discard was

### **TEASTERN CLUBS MOVE TO SECOND STAGES OF THEIR** JOURNEY THROUGH WEST

11 to 4 in the fourth and final game clubs in the American League move there, while New York was winning. The locals won the game in the first journey through the west after having captured nine of the fourteen and tallied five runs.

Score by innings:

R. H. E. H R. H. E. first opponents.

place by full game following their 5 Howe, Murray, Ferguson, Fuhr and to 3 victory yesterday which gave O'Neil, Picinich; Lyons and P. Col-them the series with Chicago. Jones held the sox until the 8th inning when Herb Pennock relieved him and stopped a threatened rally. Ruth's GO INTO LAST PLACE fourteenth homer found the bases

They are an outfielder from the South Atlantic league and an infield from the Newark club in the International league. Manager slamming out a triple in the eighth pitchers. Boone's third homer in four count for two of the nine Boston hits Detroit met the fate of other

strongly challenging teams at important moments during the season by losing 2 to 0, to Washington as Walter SHUTOUT: TIGERS VICTIMS Johnson allowed only four hits in his DETROIT, June 6.—Walter John- one hundred and the sixth shutout, on outpitched Earl Whitehill in a Whitehill held the Senators to six The Senators left the Tigers smart-

the four game series and checked Cobb's strong drive towards first Detroit .....000 000 000— 0 4 2 place. In the fourth Aremican Johnson and Ruel; Whitehill, Lu-League contest the Athletics beat Cleveland 11 to 7, leaving the Indians in full possession of the subway of the league.

Rain kept Chicago, New

NEW YORK, June 7.-Eastern The Phillies, emulating the ambi The world's champions hold first the Cardinals in seventh place.

There is a possibility of Danville having a representative on the American teams to be entered in the Olympic games which this year are taking place at Colombes, France. The University of Virginia mile relay team which recently shattered all Southern records, is to proceed next Tuesday to Boston where it will be entered with other teams in elimination contests to determine which of them shall represent this country in the Olympiad. The team is composed of: Frank Talbott, Jr., of this city; Marshall Bohannon, of Portsmouth: Jed havin, of Charlottesville: harles Castleman, of Leesburg, and Lowrie Boyd, of Fort Worth, Tex. Mr. Talbott in a letter just received by hos parents, states that he expects to leave Charlottes-ville with other members of the team on Tuesday night at the close of the University commencemencement exercises, for Boston

# WALKER AMERICA'S NEW

(By The Associated Press.) had tied the Atlantan at the end o DETROIT. June 7.—America has a the first half of the final round. It ne wopen golf champion today in the person of Cyril Walker, of Englewood American. Walker, who is a native of Hoye-

which was three strokes better than the score of the southern champion. played over the links of the Oakland of New York. Hills Country Club. The finish was a thrilling one, Wal- prize winners were Peter O'Hara, New

ter having to shoot par golf on the liork

was in the home stretch that Jone: Country Club, of the suburban district faltered, taking a six on the tenth for of New York and for the first time the second time and finishing with a in four years he was not a native forty and which accounted for the three strokes difference in their score Mehlhorn slipped in only one stroke lake, England, took the crown from behind Jones, finishing with 301 while Bobby Jones, with a score of 297 fourth place was shared with 303 by fourth place was shared with 303 by MacDonald Smith, San Francisco Walter Hagen and Bobby Cruickshani The others to finish among the

final holes to overcome his youthful with 303 each, Mike Brady, New York opponent. Jones had shared the lead with 306 and Chick Evans and Eddic at the end of the first 36 holes with Loos, of Chicago and Dave Robertson, Bill Mehlhorn of St. Louis but Walker Detroit, with 307. Other Sports on Page 3—First Section.

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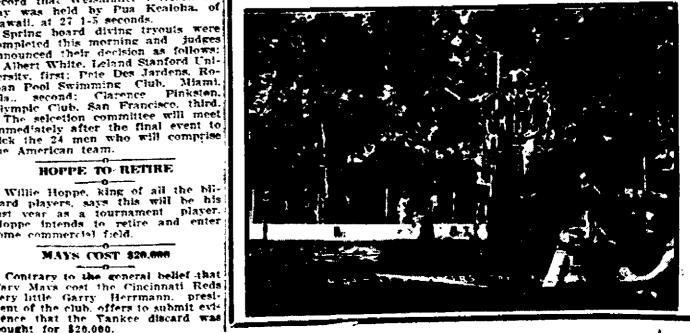
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For Sale: A Three-Piece Colomai bed-room suite Phont 478-J Auction Sales Every Tuesday and Fricay, 10 30 a. m Don't m.ss these sales Danville Auction House, 216 Craghead St Phone 994-W

For Sale: A Whitney Baby Carriage, good condition Call 'phone Wanted-To sell a National. Junior No 1 steam canning outfit further information address

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Sale: Used Chevrolet Coupe. driven eight months, good condi-tion Many extras Frice \$250.00 terms Phone 2525-J.

### WEATHER RULES NEW EXCHANGE ORLEANS

(By The Associated Frees.)
NEW ORLEANS, June 6.—It was a weather market in cotton today and prices fluctuated in keeping with the weather and crop news, alternately receding and rallying as the advices proved favorable or otherwise July continued to be influenced largely by liquidation of the long interest. The general trend of new crop deliteries was upward. After opening at a moderate gain July weakened under renewed liquidation and undoing of straddles until it traded as low as 28.18 or 34 points below the previous close. October and new crop months generally opened slightly higher but eased off a favorable weather map October trading down to 2500 and De-cember 2480 of 3 to 7 points not lower. All months rallied sharply when an official forecast for general showery weather accompanied by cooler weather was issued. July traded up to 2862. October 2842 and December 2520 or 52.42 and 40 points respectively up from the low. The market then fluctuated within the previous range and although July lost more than it gained, new crops rallied well in the late trading. The close showed net los for the day of 14 points on July, but net gains of 14 to 17 points on new crop positions. At the start Liverpool was about as due and there were some private reports of rains which caused a slightly higher opening. The map showed little rain and higher temperatures and exerted a bearish influence but when the barometer lines were posted showing probability of rain and colder weather, the decline was checked and the official forecast for general showers led to a good rally.

BAYLOR RESIGNS FROM VA. NATIONAL GUARD

RICIIMOND, Va., June 6.—Major B. H. Baylor, commander of the Richmond Howltzers, Virginia National Guard, has resigned his post effective July 1, it was announced today from the office of Adjutant General W. W. Sale. Major Baylor will return his commission as mafor in the field artillery, officers re-

EVERETT TRUE

By CONDO





For Sale: Five-Room Cottage On Corner of Chatham Avenue and Seventh street, has lot 75x175, electric lights, well in yard fruit, garden with vegetables and strawberries. has garage, stables, chicken house and several other small buildings and is fenced. This is a bargain at the price offered Call Gravely Brothers, Phone 124 7br2

For Sale: Six-Room House With Lot 50x200 on Grard street, and in one block of car line priced for quick sale at a bargain Call Gravely Brothers, Phone 124

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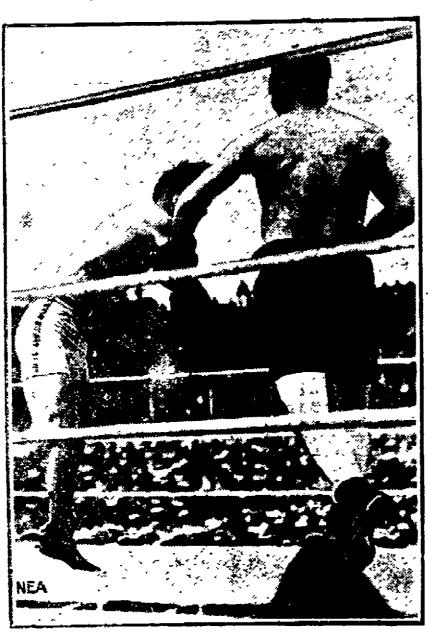
Wanted: Room and Board For Fam ily of three Private home preferred 'C," Box 729, City. 5Bth.sat,mo Wanted-Roomers and boarders Reasonable rates. Phone 484-J 626 Main St.

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

\$5.00 down and \$2.00 weekly buys a lot in Fairview See Isenhour at Graveley Bros For Sale-Two lots at Chatline Ave.

\$750 00. Call Graveley Bros. Phone 124 4rb3 The Oxford dictionary, now wear-

### Marshall Terrace Hardwood floors, and wagon industry in the United ing completion in England, has taken tile bath. Arcola heat, etc. W. W. States. Tommy Proved Too Much for Him!



Georges Carpentier, idol of France, has gone down to defeat again. And Tommy Gibbons again has proved himself the logical contender for Jack Dempsey's crown Here is Gibbons leading a left toward Carpentier in the eighth round of their 10-round scrap at Michigan City. Ind

### SPECIAL NOTICE

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Night Class! The Night Class in the Business Department of Averett College, which was so successful'in 1922-23 will be re-established dur-ing the 1924-25 session. The charges are very moderate

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Lost-Between Baugh street and Hermans,' platinum open work bar pin with diamond setting in center

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### POULTRY—LIVE-STOCK

For Sale-50 White Leghorn hens, 12 months old, from high egg tecord. \$100 each. Will deliver in Dan-Charlie Martin, R. F. D. 2. Witt. The market opened steady at a de-6rb3

EDWARDS HEADS NAT.
REAL ESTATE BOARDS

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON. June 6—Charles
ed president of the national associa-G. Edwards, of New York, was elect-tion of real estate boards at the closing session here today of its 17th annual convention. The association voted to hold its 1935 convention at De-

in the reelection of Herb U. Nelson and the weather outlook July ad-and Hiram F. Cody, both of Chicago, vanced to 2862 and December to as secretary and treasurer, respectively Bleven-vice presidents were points off from the best under re-

### SPECIAL NOTICE

Allan A. Sox, 5 pairs for \$1 today. Andersons Closing Out Sale, 424 Main St.

Danville To Greensboro Bus Line Leaving Burton Hotel

8 A. M., 11 A. M., 2 P. M., 4:30 P. M.
Leave Greensboro for Daanville

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### SHOE REPAIRING

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For a few days we will the best way to economize. Cut the family shoe bill in half. Danville Shu-Fix, Union St., epposite Masonic Temple, Phone 941.

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he comes. Geo. W. Motiey. The mittee from further consideration Five Forks Plumber. Phone 1757-W of it For Packing and Moving Furniture, Call R. J. Davis, moves anywhere, Phone 2601-J. Danville, Va 6rb6

Closing Out Sale, 424 Main St.

For Sale!

A few hundred bushels of hand-picked Taylor and Black Peas R. L. Campbell & Co., 206 Craghead St

\$5, \$6 and \$8 Berg soft hats, today \$3.00. Anderson's Closing Out Sale, 424 Main St.

At Last Kelly has been found at the Danville Tailoring Company, with a snappy line of piece goods, ready-to-wear suits and a new line of gent's furnishings. Kelly M. Lewis.

Pretty \$3.50 Shirts at \$2.00 today. Anderson's Closing Out Sale, 424 Main St.

Pretty \$3.50 Shirts at \$2.00 today. Anderson's Closing Out Sale, 424 Main St.

All Suits at half-price today. Anderson's Closing Out Sale, 424 Main St.

\$1.50 belts for 50c at Ander-424 Main St.

### NOTICE, CARPENTERS All members of Local No 1722, are

requested to meet at our Hall. Saturday, June 7th, 1924, at 8 o'clock p. m. Nomination of officers and business of importance 5b3 S. G. GENTRY, Rec Sec'y BOOTH'S DRUG STORE

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### NEWS BAD WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK June 6 -- Prospects
for a renewal of unsettled weather in the south brought rallies from an early decline in the cotton market today but they were not fully maintained October sold up from 2583 to 2625 and closed at 2603. The general market closed steads at a de-cline of ten points on July, from 16 ville or few miles of Danville. 20 to 25 points net higher on later de-

> cline of 3 points to an advance of 9 points and sold up a point or two right after the call on relatively steady Liverpool cables, increased Liverpool spot sales and private re-ports of showers in the southwest This advance was halted by a renew al of July liquidation which weakened the market during the afternoon. July sold off to 2\$10, or 40 points net low-er and December 2507 or 8 points net lower. As soon as offerings of July had

been absorbed however, the market Other balloting for officers resulted railled on bullish week-end figures vanced to 2862 and December to 2552, but the close was about 20 newed liquidation.

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Action was taken upon a motion of Senator LaFollette, Republican, Wisconsin, to discharge the committee which previously had refused to re-\$5, \$6 and \$8 Berg soft hats, by the House. The motion precipitation today \$3.00. Anderson's eral hours.

> FLIERS PLAN NEXT LAP SHANGHAL June 6 .- The American fliers on their way around the world announced tonight that they planned to hop off for Amoy, their next stop, at 5:30 tomorrow morning

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from home and without incurring heavy expense made necessary by atfrom home and without incorring neary expense incorring a distant college.

White or 'phone for our 1924-25 catalogue and new forty-page pamplet on Averett

This pamphlet quotes interesting letters from Dr. W. T. Senter, Secretary of the State Board of Education, Dr. F. W. Boatwright, President of the University of Richmond, and Dr. Chas E Brewer, President of the University of Richmond, and Dr. Chas E Brewer, President of the College.

Both the catalogue and the pamplet are illustrated,
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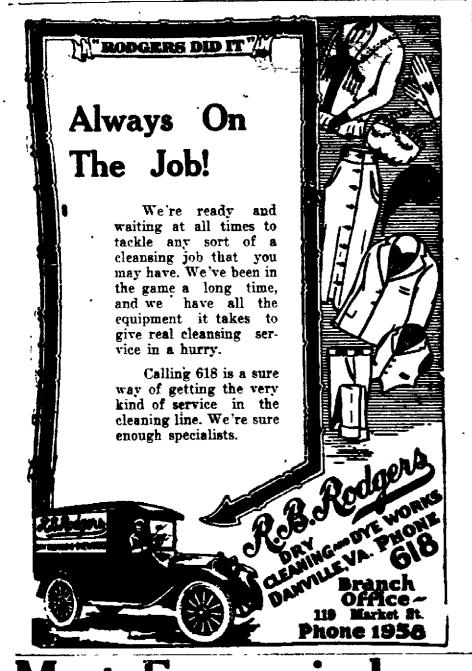
TOKYO, June 7—Automobiles are genuine luxuries in Japan A licerse for the cheapest kind of car cost about \$300 Gasoline—heavily taxed -means an expense of approximately \$1 a gailon.

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man is not hiding from his wife. Nor playing a new kind of a game He is wearing the newest swimming cap, invented by A. G. bor is paid about 18 cents a day.

Est paid uniter men half laid tries, the rest in government securitries, the rest in government securitries, the rest in government securitries, the rest in government securitries. It means that tremendous Latingame He is wearing the newest swimming cap, invented by A. G. Johnson of Washington, designed to COME, June 7.—Limited gambling Johnson of Washington, designed to keep water out of his eyes, ears and will be permitted by law in Italy nose. He might as well stay home

BY ROBERT T. SMALL

(Copyright, 1924, by The Bee.) NEW YORK, June 7—The loudest I do" that the world has ever heard Wendell Hall, the singer, was mar-dancing. ried to Miss Marion M. Martin, a Chicago newspaper writer.

groom but that gentlemen uttered the words in a resounding bass voice iness with 53 orchestra men, and has which fairly shook the transmitting a record of 60 million paid admismicrophone and caused many a loud sions.

The Mark Strand is still doing busbut thinking is a dull business at best, and pleasure is forever calling enticingly. Each mental spurt, though, carries humanity one step speaker the country over to rattle and

And then came the bridegroom's kiss to the bride That, also was broadcast and it was a smack that told all the world what an enthuslastic kiss it was. The best time would not have been had by all. if the groom had not made a little speech after the ceremony. What he said was that all the world seemed full of sunshine and he was obsolutely certain this time that it was never

going to rain 'no mo" The big radio wedding simply had to come Couples have been married balloons, in airplanes, in Zeppeins, down in the mines, on the brink of Niagara, in a Lion's den, in a racing automobile, on the cowcatcher of

The ceremony was arranged by municipal bonds, Federal Land Bank WEAF, the main station of the Bell and Joint Stock Land Bank and the Telephone System. Linked up with WEAF was WCAP at Washington. WJAR at Providence, R. I, and WGNA at Chicago. The first three named stations are the regular hook-the size of his income. The larger a way of the Rell System when a man's income the more he can afford up of the Bell System, when a message from President Coolidge is to be transmitted by radiophone to the that these bonds are in demand by neonle. So Mr. and Mrs. Hall when the control of people So Mr. and Mrs. Hall were very wealthy persons. Some of them certain of a distinguished audience go so far as to put their entire capi-

Miss Martin was gowned in a lacey bridal dress with orange blossoms in her hair and carried a huge bouquet Mr Hall, the "red-haired music maker" was in informal evening clothes. The officiating minister, the Rev is of no importance to the small informal evening clothes. The officiating minister, the Rev is of no importance to the small information of the First was at a larger parties. Miss Martin was gowned in a lacey Finis S. Idleman, pastor of the First testor. He can get a larger return Christian church of this city, read the for his money in a taxable bond even service in an impressive manner and when the amount of taxes he has to as he finally led in prayer there was pay is deducted fro mthe return. It a reverent hush in the transmitting is probably true that even some large studio os there must have been over investors buy more tax exemption every radio group which was listen- is of no importance to the small in-

vestor. He can get a larger return for his money in a taxable bond even any part of the ceremony, but all oth-when the amount of taxes he has to er nuptial vows were exchanged and pay is deducted fro mthe return. It before probably the greatest audience is probably true that even some large that ever listened to a ceremony.

A rival station of WEAF is figuring than they really need. Investment houses have carefully worked out tatoday on how it can broadcast a di-vorce. That would seem to be the next step in the development of the

### FINANCIAL OUTLOOK RATHER PESSIMISTIC it is unnecessary to pay any attention to tax exemption. This. however, is

(By The Associated Press ) NEW YORK, June 6 .- Bradstreet's omorrow will say:

"While warmer weather in a few states, mostly at the south, had mide for slightly better crop progress and for a more cheerful trend of reports as to retial trade, the great majority of advices testifies to the late backward spring, within most areas rainy weather still retarding retail trade, In the northwestern quarter of the country, dry weather is complained of in many states, but accompanied here.

Sport Clothes
Lita Will W too, by low temperatures. Hence, re-tail trade is not quite fair: that is, it is well below a year ago, and so, also is jobbing and wholesale distriband the latter, by the way, in many cities, tends to lag. Crop reports, owing to the late season, are not equal to a year ago. Measures of movement thus far available for may indicate a slight gain in clearings. but sport clothes. If the desired for the purveyors of the purveyo movement thus far available for may indicate a slight gain in clearings, but lessened mail-order trade, reduced outputs of automobiles and pig iron. As a consequence the knitted fearly modifier. outputs of automobiles and pig iron.
the sixth successive decline in commodity priced, and increased failures and plabilities as compared with May a year ago weekly bank clearings \$7,716.140.

Weekly bank clearings \$7,716.140.

One of their glory. Many of the knitted suits in silk and silk and wool are of the wrap-around type, the skirts opening on the side. As is both sensible and proper, the costumes are designed on the side of the side of the costumes are designed on the side of the side o

### SPEEDING UP

An old Chinaman, delivering laundry in a mining camp, heard a noise ply to colors. No tricks of stage-and espies a huge brown bear smit-lighting have produced more varied fling his tracks in the newly fallen and beautiful color effects than have show "Huh!" he gasped 'You like my held so far in Paris, the British expo-tlacks. I makee some more."—Ev-etyliody's

gattas, ball games and track contests in America this year. China's unused resources are said

Plaids continue favorites in both
to be similar to those of the United
one-vices frocks and suits, and simi-

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Mei Ran-Tan is only 24. He dances masquerading as a woman. Spurns ica. all offers to show in America Critics Busi claim he is the finest dancer in his-We'd always credited Chinese at home. with being very wise. But it seems they, too, pay higher for educated feet than educated heads.

**SUCCESS** The Chinese dancer, Mei Ran-Tan, paid \$15,000 a week, yet he's only Here's phenomenal success. Yet we doubt that he rose by exception-shine.
ally hard work, saving his pennies or Succe ot watching the clock. No, the hokum rules don't hold for lei Ran-Tan.

His success is due to a special gift. this explains most American business successes, regardless of what they tell the interviewers. They have the gift of money-making, which is born in a man and cannot be acwent bounding over the ether as quired any more than top-notch reactions of the war, the overnight

COURAGE

The wedding was broadcast as far and as wide as a presidential speech of opera house size and with a complete orchestra instead of a lone player or electric organ was in history, science and other forms of knowledge was stimulates brains. The Mark Strand is still doing bushest the mobs intellectual appetite words in a resounding bass voice. The first New York movie theater

people's opinions.

Everyman's

Investments

By GEORGE T. HUGHES

TWENTY-SEVENTH ARTICLE

What Tax-Exempt Securities

Really Mean.

prices to be paid for taxable and for

non-taxable bonds in order that the

Unless you are subject to surtaxes

not to reflect in any way upon the

of large means must have this kind of investment and so the price is out

of proportion to that seked for taxa-

(Mr. Hughes' twenty-eight article will appear in The Bee next Monday).

Hit With Women

(Copyright, 1924, by The Bee) NEW YORK, June 7.—Sports for

the moment hold the center of fash-

lines, the skirts and jackets both mod-

erately short.

This restraint however, does not ap-

net return may be the same.

### **CAPEWARD**

Close to 400 million dollars of American money are now invested in Of this, 3150 millions are in indus-

American trade is in store for America. Foreign trade follows loans. Business is done 95 per cent on credit-internationally the same as

### FORCED

Man can't cheat nature, but he never gives up trying. Flowers and vegetables are being experimentally 'forced" by X-raying seeds and using electric lights as a substitute sun-

Successful, is the claim. But something will be lost-in fragrance of the flowers and in flavor or nutrition of the vegetables. The artificial is always inferior to the natural way. And we have a sneaking notion So much for agricultural vaudeville.

### HOOKY

"Rush to colleges is ebbing," says a headline. It was one of the queer sky-rocketing of college attendance. Now things are getting back to normal and colleges are near pre-war business.

a record of 60 million paid admis-sions.

This illustrates the value of other higher up the ladder of average in-

ployed, while maize, and shades of yellow light green, blue, tangerine and red are among the colors most

Since far more women watch sport-ing events than take part in them, the wrap this year has taken on particular importance The cape of three-quarter length is one of the outstanding features of the season, with the shawl cape the newest development. This resembles a shawl loosely thrown about the shoulders but ultimately it is attached to the dress itself at the

neck line. Scarfs have lost none of their ap-We hear a good deal of talk about peal, but have lost something in we hear a good deal of talk about an engine and most recently there was a welding with the principals and ton. Many people, however, do not the preacher dangling by their waists in ends of three lang ropes suspended from a sky scraper. So while not the wedding where all the world could hear even if it, could not see?

The ceremony was arranged by WEAF, the main station of the Bell and Joint Stock Land Bank and the

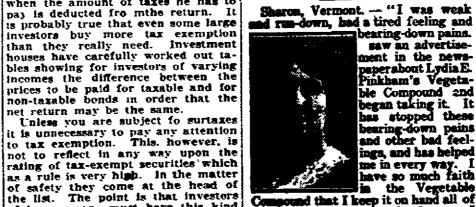
ial of the dress at the waist and neck

softest of textures rival the capes on the cooler days These are frequently seen in gray, fawn, nut brown and light blue.

### STAGE BEER RIOT

MONTREAL, June 7—"Fice Beer to All Callers," advertised a local brewery. And the next day brought 25,000 callers. Thirsty men. women for their unique nuptials. No feature of the wedding was missing and it sult is that they pay no income taxes of security. The result is that they pay no income taxes of security is a security of the next day brought in a local payers should be prohibited and this source of taxes of securities of the next day brought in the next da States and cities can sell their

Vt., Concerning Lydia E. Pink-hum's Vegetable Compound



ment in the newspaperabout Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and began taking it. It has stopped these bearing-down pains and other bad feelings, and has helped me in every way. I have so much faith in the Vegetable round that I keep it on hand all of the and recommend it whenever I

the time and recommend it whenever I have the opportunity."—Mrs. LEWIS TROUBLEY, Sharon, Vermont.

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